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## Cities increasing mosquito spraying

By Brenda Bunting  
Editor

Belle Glade and Pahokee officials have stepped up mosquito spraying in the wake of a threat from the St. Louis Encephalitis virus.

Belle Glade's Administrator of Facilities Micky McGahee said the city has been getting a lot of calls from concerned residents. He wants to assure citizens that the city has been on top of the situation for several weeks and will continue increased spraying.

"On Tuesday and Friday night there is aerial spraying and the city is doing ground based spraying with a truck on every night except Tuesday and Friday," he said. "We've tried to increase the area around the city to put up a buffer zone," he adds.

Pahokee City Manager Ken Schenck said residents in Pahokee, Canal Point and the unincorporated areas can also be assured they are taking the threat of encephalitis seriously. "We're spraying three to four nights a week," he said. A medical alert for St. Louis Encephalitis was issued last week by Florida Department of Health Secretary James T. Howell.

Howell said, "So far this year, we've had four cases in people and increased encephalitis virus levels in sentinel chickens. Through this alert, we're encouraging people throughout the 27-county area to take basic precautions to help limit their exposure to mosquitoes and prevent encephalitis."

Belle Glade has a wide area to cover in their mosquito spraying, says McGahee, including the area from Rardin Park to Crooked Hook and Brown's Farm to Tailsman Sugar.

The county owns the truck used by the City of Belle Glade and allows use by the city as long as they include spraying of outlying areas. Residents pay \$2 a month on their water and sewer bill which is used to pay for the chemicals and a contract with Howe Enterprises to

spray as much as is needed.

McGahee said the city uses a spray called Diabron, which is environmentally safe and the only chemical approved by the Environmental Protection Agency for mosquito spraying. It is not harmful to humans or animals but does kill adult mosquitoes. The city is spraying 30-40 minutes after the sun goes down, which is when this mosquito, *Culex nigropalpus*, is most active.

Sentinel chickens at a Canal Point site began testing positive for the virus over four weeks ago. Two sites in Belle Glade have also had chickens test positive.

A 68-year-old Hillsborough man has died and four other people in other counties have contracted the disease. A similar outbreak in 1990 caused 84 people in Palm Beach County to become sick and two people died.

The symptoms of the virus include fever, headache, stiff neck, dizziness, weakness, confusion, swelling of the brain, and, in the most severe cases, coma and death. The elderly are more at risk from the virus and the symptoms usually occur within 4-21 days after being bitten by a mosquito carrying the disease. The *Culex nigropalpus* is a small, brown mosquito with a soft bite that is hard to detect.

All organized nighttime activities in the Glades have been cancelled, including football games and city and county parks will be closed before dark.

Pahokee High and Glades Central are complying with the request to cancel nighttime activities and will change the times of their games. Glades Day School has no in-county varsity games until October 31. Headmaster Mandy Perez said staff is reviewing their policy and will decide how to proceed after that date and for Junior Varsity games.

Dr. Effie Gear, principal at Glades Central, said all evening activities at the school, including indoor activities,



A LITTLE CUTIE was spotted at Saturday's Hospice Fish Fry held at the Belle Glade Marina Pavilion. Seated out on the city's new observation deck, from left are Ruby Kirk, Karen Kirk and Bill Kirk holding 9-month-old Charlotte.

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have been cancelled or rescheduled to the afternoons.

"We don't want our kids out after dusk or even returning from events after dark," she noted.

## Residents and the elderly advised to take the following precautions:

- Minimize gardening and other outdoor activities between dusk and dawn

- When outdoors and mosquitoes are present, wear shoes and socks, long pants, and long-sleeved shirt.

- Use mosquito repellent with DEET in the list of ingredients.

- Check residential screening, including porches and patios for tears and other openings.

- Eliminate stagnant water in birdbaths, lily ponds, flower pots and any other receptacles in which mosquitoes might breed.

## Teacher's aide stabbed at Gove Elementary

By Brenda Bunting  
Editor

Police are still looking for a man who stabbed a 23-year-old college intern three times before fleeing Gove Elementary School last Wednesday afternoon.

Ashley Noronha, who lives at Glades Correctional Institution's Trailer Park in Belle Glade, was treated at Glades General Hospital for superficial knife wounds after the incident.

Noronha told police that after she dismissed the students that afternoon, a black male entered her room and asked for two students by name. She told

him those students were in another classroom. The assailant then pulled a knife and she asked him not to hurt her. The two struggled and she received stab wounds to the chest area, her back and one hand. The suspect then took her purse and fled on foot.

Police combed the area for several hours after the incident using K-9 dogs from the Belle Glade Police Department and the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department as well as the sheriff's department helicopter, but were unable to catch the man. There was a possible sighting near Glades Ford

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## Police seek suspect in robbery of Kidder's Animal Hospital

Belle Glade Police are looking for a man who robbed Kidder's Animal Hospital at gunpoint on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 7.

Police say a white male armed with a small caliber blue steel automatic gun climbed an 8-foot concrete wall and entered the veterinarian business just before 1 p.m. He went to the front of the hospital

and confronted the clerk, demanding money. He fled out the back with \$40 cash.

The suspect is described as a white male, 5'10" with a thin build. He was wearing a black mask, blue t-shirt, greasy blue jeans and black leather gloves.

Police are asking anyone with any information about this robbery to call them at 996-7251.

## Residents, city officials debating move of Pahokee Fire Department

By Jennie M. Sears  
Staff Reporter

The citizens of Pahokee attended a public forum last week to address the subject of relocating the city's fire station. A question that tends to arise is will the move will be an improvement to the community or will it become a problem for the community?

For several months the fire department and city officials have been working with the County to acquire property for the relocation of the fire department. This has become a major issue for residents.

There is question of whether the new location of the station will hinder emergency response time due to U.S. Sugar railroad tracks. Fire Chief Burroughs says, "We have emergency contact with U.S. Sugar so that if we needed to stop a train in its tracks they would be able to do that. The tracks have never posed a problem for us but rather the intersection where the station is now located has caused us

problems during rush hour traffic."

Burroughs said relocating will give the firefighters a three minute response time to any location in the City including Canal Point.

Another question being brought to the stand is should the station should be centrally located within the city. The answer would be "yes," but at the time the station is not centrally located. City officials say moving the station to the proposed location would centralize the department, making response time equal to any part of the city.

Resident Larry Wright, who spoke out at the meeting, complained that he was only allowed three minutes to voice his opinion. He said "The citizens of Pahokee are signing a petition to bring the question of moving our fire protection to a vote."

"This petition is addressed to our city leaders. The citizens of the area served by the Canal

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### Free transportation

The Division of Senior Services will be providing medical transportation from the Glades area to Royal Palm Beach, Wellington and West Palm Beach for those persons who are 60 and over.

Please call Effie McNair at the Senior Services Center, Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or call 561-233-0400.

### Steak night to resume at Elks Lodge Oct. 18

Prior to the 7 p.m. steak night dinner, all Elks Lodge members and their wives are asked to attend a 6 p.m. meeting to make plans for the indoctrination of new members.

In order to continue with steak nights, volunteers will be needed. Those who wish to volunteer should call Carol Cothren, lodge steward, at 996-1716.

Carl Seibert, lodge secretary, said the district deputy exalted ruler will be at the lodge on Oct. 19 at 1 p.m. All officers and their wives are asked to attend. Dinner will be served after the meeting. Volunteers will be needed to make this occasion a success.

### Swamp Gravy

The Center for Creative Education will be hosting a meeting on Saturday, Oct. 18 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Glades Community Development Corporation, 425 West Canal Street, North, Belle Glade. The purpose of the meeting is to determine if there is enough interest to put on plays such as Swamp Gravy. Swamp Gravy Director Richard Geer and Donna Zeigahorn, director of Community Performance, Inc., will be on hand to talk to those who attend the meeting.

For additional information about attending, call GCDC at 992-9500.

### Health and safety personnel to be honored at church

To honor all those individuals in the Belle Glade and South Bay area who care for our health and safety in times of crisis, the pastor and congregation of Community United Methodist Church invite all law enforcement personnel, firefighters, emergency personnel and ambulance drivers to a special worship service and dinner Oct. 26 beginning at 11 a.m.

The church is located at 401 S.W. First Street, Belle Glade.

### Soup kitchen open

The Men's Ministry of Pahokee Church of the Nazarene offers free soup and dessert to interested people every Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the church annex, located at 480 Bacom Point Road. For additional information call 924-2587.

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WELCOME TO OUR TOWN...The Palm Beach County Cultural Council held their executive committee meeting in Belle Glade Monday at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center. It was the first time the cultural council has held the event in the Glades and participants were treated to music by Ken Jackson's More Than Jazz Trio, a buffet luncheon and they were given informational packets about the area. After their business meeting, many stayed for free airboat rides in the Everglades or a visit to Glades artist Donald Neal's studio.

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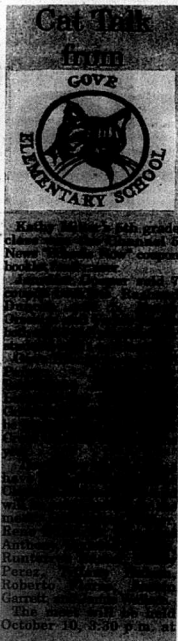
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## Pahokee Sorority holds meeting

Attending the meeting were the following: Frances Adams, Mirtha Graydon, Joann Law, Tina Provencale, Amy Schenck, Sandy Simonson and Julia Wilkinson.

Last month's social was a "Sunset Sail" around the beautiful Lake Okechobee aboard the "Wind Song". Refreshments were served by Hostesses Alice Thompson, Maria Mills and Omsaida Milliron. Good food, music and friendship were shared by all. Enjoying the sail were members and spouses: Joann & Ken Law, Maria & Leon Mills, Omsaida & Dennis Milliron, Alice & Don Thompson and Carlene & Bernie Walker.

The program for the night was presented by Ken Law on "Personality Profile". He did a profile on each of the members present.



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Copies of the directory have been distributed free of charge to the guidance departments at all county high schools, both public and private, and all libraries in Palm Beach and Martin Counties. Personal copies can be obtained by sending \$12 to the Community Foundation. The directory also includes "SOS on Scholarships," a guide that helps students and parents learn about the process for

obtaining financial aid.

Additional information about the directory and our scholarship program may be obtained from the Community Foundation by calling Jo Bull, Program Officer, at 659-6800 or by visiting our office at 324 Datura Street, Suite 340, West Palm Beach, FL 33401.

Scholarship applications will be available by December 15 through high school guidance offices or the Foundation.

## Open House at Pioneer Park Elementary

Pioneer Park Elementary School hosted Open House on Wednesday, September 24 to a crowd of over 200 parents. What a thrill to have so much interest and support!

Parents were welcomed by Ms. Jessie Jenkins, Assistant Principal, and Ms. Edna Stephens, Parent Coordinator. Ms. Sandra Cook, Chair of the School Advisory Council, discussed participation and up-coming meetings; Dr. Barbara Meroney, Facilitator for the Success For All (SFA) reading program, praised students' progress during the two years of implementation. Representatives for the Bank of Belle Glade, Ms. June Mikell and Ms. Ashley Tripp, were present

to provide parents with information regarding the bank's school saving program. Ms. Tripp asked parents to encourage their children to save weekly. The audience was entertained with singing by a group of fifth grade students under the direction of music teacher, Juan Gonzales, and with the assistance of teacher, Nancy Hansen.

Parents visited their children's classroom, teachers and then moved to the SFA reading classrooms. This was followed with visits to special program areas including: music, art, media, Reading Recovery, tutoring center, writing lab, computer lab, HOTS (a program emphasizing higher order thinking skills), and



CARE (a reading program designed to assist bilingual students).

Finally, the parents received refreshments served by Rosie Hoskins, cafeteria management, and her staff. Drawing for door prizes was coordinated by teachers Shelly Miller and Ruby Smith.

Pioneer Park Elementary appreciates the tremendous turn-out. Thanks to the parents for their strong show of support, and thanks to the teachers and staff for their continued efforts and concern for the students of Pioneer Park Elementary.

## Palm Beach County Neighborhood Arts Residency Program applications available

Professional artists living in Palm Beach County are encouraged to apply for grants of up to \$3,000 through the Neighborhood Arts Residency Program (NARP). The program, coordinated by the Palm Beach County Cultural Council, brings professional artists to culturally under-served neighborhoods. Both arts and people are utilized to build a sense of community by creating arts projects ranging from music and dance to theatre, poetry and visual arts.

Artists must work in the county's underserved neighborhoods in the creation of high quality arts projects. An underserved neighborhood is generally characterized as one with low to moderate income, having a high multi-cultural and minority population and being economically or geographically isolated from the arts. Artists

with experience teaching and/or performing in a community context may request up to \$3,000 for projects suitable for public housing sites, county park facilities, community centers, schools, religious facilities or those serving special needs populations.

Projects will begin in January 1998 and end with a NARP Showcase next spring. The application deadline is 5 p.m., Friday, October 31. NARP is sponsored in part by the Palm Beach County Cultural Council, the Florida Division of Cultural Affairs, Citibank and by proceeds from the sales of the "State of the Arts" license plates in Palm Beach county.

For an application or more information contact the Palm Beach County Cultural Council at (561)471-2901.

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# HEALTH WATCH

## Take good care of those "dogs"

By Paula Swaford, R.N.

Did you know: Women have four times as many foot problems as men? High heels and pointed toe shoes are often the culprit.

Did you know: Your feet have about 250,000 sweat glands and produce about a half-pint of moisture each day?

Did you know: Over 80% of Americans will have a foot problem at some point in their lives?

Feet are something most of us tend to take for granted. As long as they don't cause us any problems, we tend to ignore



Paula Swaford, R.N.

them. You know the old saying about the squeaky wheel getting all the grease, etc. Believe me, I never thought that by dri-

ving a "sporty" little car my foot could cause me such tremendous pain. After months of limping, throbbing pain, and a serious decrease in mobility, I finally decided to get medical help. The crowning touch of my "treatment", however, came when I decided to trade my sport model in on a larger, more comfortable vehicle. After that, I have had no more foot problems.

Here are some do's and don'ts for proper foot care for you and your family:

DO: Bathe, massage and elevate feet daily, remembering to

dry between toes after bathing. Wear good shoes that support and cushion the heel and arch. Women should vary the height of their heels daily to prevent contraction of the Achilles tendon. Examine your feet regularly and cut the toenails straight across to prevent ingrown problems.

DON'T: Wear tight or worn out shoes. Don't ignore pain or injuries to your feet or legs. Don't stand in one place for long periods of time. This causes the blood to "pool" in a long column in the veins of the leg which can create varicose

veins. Be careful when walking barefoot on unfamiliar or hard surfaces. This can cause cuts, bruises or puncture wounds.

Podiatrists (foot doctors) will



tell women to avoid wearing high heels for long periods of time. They are not only uncomfortable for the feet, but can aggravate knee, hip or back problems. The sports enthusiasts should always stretch and warm-up and cool down before and after a workout to avoid problems with their feet and legs.

If you have problems, see your physician or podiatrist promptly. Usually the problems will worsen with time. Till next time...stay informed and stay healthy.

## Physical Therapy for the '90s

By Carmen Walls, PT, MBA, Glades General Hospital

As part of National Physical Therapy Month (October), the Physical Therapy department at Glades General Hospital would like to present you with several different aspects of physical therapy for the '90s. Each week we will highlight a different area of physical therapy and rehabilitation that we

hope will spark your interest. This week we would like to introduce you to a therapeutic modality called Iontophoresis.

Iontophoresis (Ionto-) is a non-invasive treatment that can be used instead of taking oral medications and/or cortisone injections for the reduction of soft tissue inflammation. Ionto is best utilized for

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Some of the more common conditions that can be successfully treated with Iontophoresis are rotator cuff tendinitis, bursitis, joint sprains, bicep

tendonitis, Carpal Tunnel Syndrome, TMJ Dysfunction and ankle sprains.

If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to call the Physical Therapy Department at Glades General Hospital at 996-6571, extension 575.

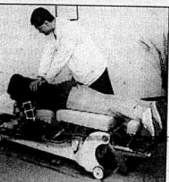
## Accidents and arm pain

By Bernard Stern, D.C.

People with problems of the neck, shoulder and arm call their ailment by many different names such as neuritis, bursitis, neuralgia, rheumatism, frozen shoulder, fibrositis, sore muscles and poor circulation. Some people blame their shoulder or arm problems on "old age", even though the other shoulder or arm which doesn't have any problem is the exact same age.

The answer may rest on understanding what controls the arm: the brain. How does the brain control and communicate with the entire body? How does it tell the arm to move, regulate the heartbeat, or control the functions of the glands and internal organs which are so far away from it?

The brain "talks" with the rest of the body through a vast network of communication system made up of nerves. Nerves come out of the brain in a large bundle called the spinal cord and travel down our backs inside the spinal column. As the nerves travel from the spinal cord to the rest of the body, they must first pass through holes (foramina) between the spinal bones (vertebrae). Some nerves go straight



to their point of destination, but some first mix with other nerves, to form a complicated nerve network called a nerve plexus.

We have a number of plexuses in our body but for this article we will focus on the brachial plexus. This plexus is made up of nerves that come out of the middle and lower neck and upper back. After they interconnect to form the brachial plexus, they branch off to supply different areas, especially the shoulders, arms, elbows, wrists, hands and fingers.

A common form of brachial plexus injury is to the nerves that make up the plexus when they exit the foramina between the vertebrae. In the foramina, the nerves are surrounded by a ring of bone and meninges (tough coverings) and if this

ring gets smaller, the nerves can get compressed or "pinched". This nerve compression is caused by such things as long standing spinal stress, old falls from childhood, new injuries such as car accidents (especially "whiplash" type injuries, where the head was suddenly "jerked" back and forth), arthritis, being twisted, pulled or shaken and even sleeping in an awkward position.

Depending on which brachial plexus nerve has been damaged, different symptoms or problems may be experienced. Neck pain or stiffness may be one of the first signs. In some people the pain may radiate to the shoulder or down to the arm, wrist, hand or fingers. Sometimes, there is arm pain but no neck pain. Sometimes, there is no pain at all but only numbness - a sure sign of nerve damage - and sometimes there is pain in one area and numbness in another. Pins and needles" of the fingers or other areas can be a sign of brachial

plexus problems, while weakness of the involved parts may also occur.

Chiropractic treatment for this problem involves treating the source of the symptoms rather than just the symptoms. Many arm problems are the result of vertebral subluxations due to the causes listed earlier in this article. Chiropractic is devoted to correcting these abnormal spinal structural conditions which cause abnormal joint motion and nervous system stress. If left uncorrected, the vertebral subluxation complex can cause or contribute to many health conditions and prevent or interfere with the normal healing process. Remember, the nervous system is what coordi-




Bernard Stern, D.C.

nates and organizes your body and when it is operating without interference caused by vertebral subluxation, it becomes more organized, more balanced, more "whole". In fact, the word health comes from the Greek word *haelos* which means "whole". A whole body is

stronger and able to heal itself better than an unwhole or diseased body. Chiropractors help to turn on your inner doctor.

Along with correcting the vertebral subluxations which are present, the patient will undergo such physiotherapeutic modalities as hydrocollator therapy, electric stimulation, therapeutic ultrasound, therapeutic massage and an active rehabilitation program all designed to aid in a speedy resolution of the problem. Should a problem not respond to conservative care, then there will be a timely referral for diagnostic testing and to the appropriate medical specialist, though in many cases, arm problems resolve rapidly and cost effectively with chiropractic care.



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## Cat Talk

from  
GOVE



Kathy Miller's 5th grade class won the Channel 5 News "Schools Now" coupon booklet fund raiser.

Jennifer Cooper sold 7 coupon booklets, Rashaad Duncan sold 5, Derek Orsengio and Venise Woods both sold 4 and several other students sold 1 to 2 booklets.

Gove Elementary, Canal Point Elementary, Rosenwald Elementary, Loxahatchee Grove, and Greenacres Elementary will be participating in the first Cross Country Meet of the year.

The following students have been chosen for the Cheetah Fitness Club and will be participating in the meet: Onesimus Foster, Reno Edwards, Clarence Anthony, Ronetta Burden, Rutterra Easter, Bobby Perez, Tiffany Halum, Roberto Flores, Justin Garrett, and Jamie Wallace. The meet will be held October 10, 3:30 p.m. at

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obtaining financial aid. Additional information about the directory and our scholarship program may be obtained from the Community Foundation by calling Jo Bull, Program Officer, at 659-6800 or by visiting our office at 324 Datura Street, Suite 340, West Palm Beach, FL 33401. Scholarship applications will be available by December 15 through high school guidance offices or the Foundation.

## Open House at Pioneer Park Elementary

Pioneer Park Elementary School hosted Open House on Wednesday, September 24 to a crowd of over 200 parents. What a thrill to have so much interest and support!

Parents were welcomed by Ms. Jessie Jenkins, Assistant Principal, and Ms. Edna Stephens, Parent Coordinator. Ms. Sandra Cook, Chair of the School Advisory Council, discussed participation and up-coming meetings. Dr. Barbara Meroney, Facilitator for the Success For All (SFA) reading program, praised students' progress during the two years of implementation. Representatives for the Bank of Belle Glade, Ms. June Mikell and Ms. Ashley Tripp, were present

to provide parents with information regarding the bank's school saving program. Ms. Tripp asked parents to encourage their children to save weekly. The audience was entertained with singing by a group of fifth grade students under the direction of music teacher, Juan Gonzales, and with the assistance of teacher, Nancy Hansen.

Parents visited their children's classroom, teachers and then moved to the SFA reading classrooms. This was followed with visits to special program areas including: music, art, media, Reading Recovery, tutoring center, writing lab, computer lab, HOTS (a program emphasizing higher order thinking skills), and



CARE (a reading program designed to assist bilingual students).

Finally, the parents reconvened in the cafeteria for refreshments served by Rosie Hoskins, cafeteria management, and her staff. Drawing for door prizes was coordinated by teachers Shelly Miller and Ruby Smith.

Pioneer Park Elementary appreciates the tremendous turn-out. Thanks to the parents for their strong show of support, and thanks to the teachers and staff for their continued efforts and concern for the students of Pioneer Park Elementary.

## Pahokee Sorority holds meeting

Members of XI Beta Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held their monthly meeting at the home of Mirtha Graydon in Pahokee on October 2 at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments were provided by Amy Schenck.

Plans were discussed to sell cook books to the members and maybe also to be sold at the Grassy Waters Festival in November '97. We spoke of baking Halloween cupcakes for the "Youthful Offender Facility" kids that the sorority adopted.

The program for the night was presented by Ken Law on "Personality Profile." He did a profile on each of the members present.

Attending the meeting were the following: Frances Adams, Mirtha Graydon, Joann Law, Tina Provenza, Amy Schenck, Sandy Simonson and Julia Wilkins.

Last month's social was a "Sunset Sail" around the beautiful Lake Okechobee aboard the "Wind Song." Refreshments were served by Hostesses Alice Thompson, Maria Mills and Omaidia Milliron. Good food, music and friendship were shared by all. Enjoying the sail were members and spouses: Joann & Ken Law, Maria & Leon Mills, Omaidia & Dennis Milliron, Alice & Don Thompson and Carlene & Bernie Walker.

## Palm Beach County Neighborhood Arts Residency Program applications available

Professional artists living in Palm Beach County are encouraged to apply for grants of up to \$3,000 through the Neighborhood Arts Residency Program (NARP). The program, coordinated by the Palm Beach County Cultural Council, brings professional artists to culturally under-served neighborhoods. Both arts and people are utilized to build a sense of community by creating arts projects ranging from music and dance to theatre, poetry and visual arts.

Artists must work in the county's underserved neighborhoods in the creation of high quality arts projects. An underserved neighborhood is generally characterized as one with low to moderate income, having a high multi-cultural and minority population and being economically or geographically isolated from the arts. Artists

with experience teaching and/or performing in a community context may request up to \$3,000 for projects suitable for public housing sites, county park facilities, community centers, schools, religious facilities or those serving special needs populations.

Projects will begin in January 1998 and end with a NARP Showcase next spring. The application deadline is 5 p.m., Friday, October 31. NARP is sponsored in part by the Palm Beach County Cultural Council, the Florida Division of Cultural Affairs, Citibank and by proceeds from the sales of the "State of the Arts" license plates in Palm Beach County.

For an application or more information contact the Palm Beach County Cultural Council at (561) 471-2901.

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# HEALTH WATCH

## Take good care of those "dogs"

By Paula Swaford, R.N.

Did you know: Women have four times as many foot problems as men? High heels and pointed toe shoes are often the culprit.

Did you know: Your feet have about 250,000 sweat glands and produce about a half-pint of moisture each day?

Did you know: Over 80% of Americans will have a foot problem at some point in their lives?

Feet are something most of us tend to take for granted. As long as they don't cause us any problems, we tend to ignore



Paula Swaford, R.N.

them. You know the old saying about the squeaky wheel getting all the grease, etc. Believe me, I never thought that by dri-

ving a "squeaky" little car my foot could cause me such tremendous pain. After months of limping, throbbing pain, and a serious decrease in mobility, I finally decided to get medical help. The crowning touch of my "treatment", however, came when I decided to trade my sport model in on a larger, more comfortable vehicle. After that, I have had no more foot problems!

Here are some do's and don'ts for proper foot care for you and your family:

DO: Bathe, massage and elevate feet daily, remembering to

dry between toes after bathing. Wear good shoes that support and cushion the heel and arch. Women should vary the height of their heels daily to prevent contraction of the Achilles tendon. Examine your feet regularly and cut the toenails straight across to prevent ingrown problems.

DON'T: Wear tight or worn out shoes. Don't ignore pain or injuries to your feet or legs. Don't stand in one place for long periods of time. This causes the blood to "pool" in the long column in the veins of the leg which can create varicose

veins. Be careful when walking barefoot on unfamiliar or hard surfaces. This can cause cuts, bruises or puncture wounds.

Podiatrists (foot doctors) will



tell women to avoid wearing high heels for long periods of time. They are not only uncomfortable for the feet, but can aggravate knee, hip or back problems. The sports enthusiasts should always stretch and warm-up and cool down before and after a workout to avoid problems with their feet and legs.

If you have problems, see your physician or podiatrist promptly. Usually the problems will worsen with time. Till next time... stay informed and stay healthy.

## Physical Therapy for the '90s

By Carmen Walls, PT, MBA, Glades General Hospital

As part of National Physical Therapy Month (October), the Physical Therapy department at Glades General Hospital would like to present you with several different aspects of "physical therapy for the '90s." Each week we will highlight a different area of physical therapy and rehabilitation that we

hope will spark your interest. This week we would like to introduce you to a therapeutic modality called **Iontophoresis**.

Iontophoresis (Ionto) is a non-invasive treatment that can be used instead of taking oral medications and/or corticosteroid injections for the reduction of soft tissue inflammation. Ionto is best utilized for

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Some of the more common conditions that can be successfully treated with Iontophoresis are rotator cuff tendinitis, bursitis, joint sprains, bicep

tendonitis, Carpal Tunnel Syndrome, TMD Dysfunction and ankle sprains.

If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to call the Physical Therapy Department at Glades General Hospital at 996-6571, extension 575.

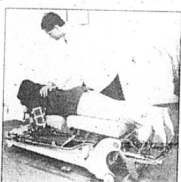
## Accidents and arm pain

By Bernard Stern, D.C.

People with problems of the neck, shoulder and arm call their ailment by many different names such as neuritis, bursitis, neuralgia, rheumatism, frozen shoulder, fibrositis, sore muscles and poor circulation. Some people blame their shoulder or arm problems on "old age", even though the other shoulder or arm which doesn't have any problem is the exact same age.

The answer may rest on understanding what controls the arm: the brain. How does the brain control and communicate with the entire body? How does it tell the arm to move, regulate the heartbeat, or control the functions of the glands and internal organs which are so far away from it?

The brain "talks" with the rest of the body through a vast communication system made up of nerves. Nerves come out of the brain in a large bundle called the spinal cord and travel down our backs inside the spinal column. As the nerves come from the brain travel from the spinal cord to the rest of the body, they must first pass through "holes" (foramina) between the spinal bones (vertebrae). Some nerves go straight



to their point of destination, but some first mix with other nerves to form a complicated nerve network called a nerve plexus.

We have a number of plexuses in our body but for this article we will focus on the brachial plexus. This plexus is made up of nerves that come out of the middle and lower neck and upper back. After they interconnect to form the brachial plexus, they branch out to supply different areas, especially the shoulders, arms, elbows, wrists, hands and fingers.

A common form of brachial plexus injury is to the nerves that make up the plexus when they exit the foramina between the vertebrae. In the foramina, the nerves are surrounded by a ring of bone and meninges (tough coverings) and if this

ring gets smaller, the nerves can get compressed or "pinched". This nerve compression is caused by such things as long standing spinal stress, old falls from childhood, jaw injuries such as car accidents (especially whiplash type injuries, where the head was suddenly jerked back and forth), arthritis, being twisted, pulled or shaken and even sleeping in an awkward position.

Depending on which brachial plexus nerve has been damaged, different symptoms or problems may be experienced. Neck pain or stiffness may be one of the first signs. In some people the pain may radiate to the shoulder or down to the arm, wrist, hand or fingers.

Sometimes there is arm pain but no neck pain. Sometimes, there is no pain at all but only numbness - a sure sign of nerve damage - and sometimes there is pain in one area and numbness in another. "Pins and needles" of the fingers or other areas can be a sign of brachial

plexus problems, while weakness of the involved parts may also occur.

Chiropractic treatment for this problem involves treating the source of the problem rather than just the symptoms. Many arm problems are the result of vertebral subluxations due to the causes listed earlier in this article. Chiropractic is devoted to correcting these abnormal spinal structural conditions which cause abnormal joint motion and nervous system stress. If left uncorrected, the vertebral subluxation complex can cause or contribute to many health conditions and prevent or interfere with the normal healing process. Remember, the nervous system is what coordi-



Bernard Stern, D.C.

nates and organizes your body and when it is operating without the interference caused by vertebral subluxation, it becomes more organized, more balanced, more "whole". In fact, the word health comes from the Greek word *haleos* which means "whole". A whole body is

stronger and able to heal itself better than an unwhole or diseased body. Chiropractors help to turn on your inner doctor.

Along with correcting the vertebral subluxations which are present, the patient will undergo such physiotherapeutic modalities as hydrocollator therapy, electric stimulation, therapeutic ultrasound, therapeutic massage and an active rehabilitation program all designed to aid in a speedy resolution of the problem. Should a problem not respond to conservative care, then there will be a timely referral for diagnostic testing and to the appropriate medical specialist, though in many cases, arm problems resolve rapidly and cost effectively with chiropractic care.



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**Editor's note:** We received two **Speak Out** response from various people. We will try to call which require some research and a run these calls next week.

## Family-friendly workplaces are good business

By Mark W. Merrill  
Florida Family Council

The stock market is booming and consumer confidence is high. The economy is strong, but to stay competitive in the 21st century, businesses will need to recruit and retain quality employees. Surprisingly, employer satisfaction today has less to do with just increasing salaries and more to do with providing family-friendly policies which help employees deal with the demands of home life.

In a recent survey of over 800 companies with over seven million employees, the William Mercer Company, the noted personnel corporation, found 86 percent of the surveyed companies agreed that they cannot remain competitive in the 1990s without addressing family issues with policies such as flex-time and parental leave. But there is good news for business: being family-friendly not only makes your employees happy, it also makes them more productive and may even save you money. The survey found that of those companies that offered these policies, 69 percent concluded that the family-friendly policies they had in place brought benefits that met or exceeded the cost of the programs. Only 4 percent noticed a negative effect.

The Mercer Company noted in a summary of the survey: "Employees are interested in work/life programs because they are popular with employees, relatively inexpensive to provide and seem to enhance employee productivity." Indeed, the survey found that more than 50 percent of respondents believe family-friendly policies had a positive impact on productivity, attendance, and morale.

These findings coincide with what the Families and Work

Institute has found in its research. In an August 1990 study they discovered that mothers who worked for bosses who offered some flexible hours were seven times less likely to want to quit, and were less stressed both at home and work. And when a company had four or more family-friendly policies, no one in the survey reported wanting to quit.

A study by Johnson & Johnson found that "absenteeism among employees who used flexible time and family-leave policies was on average 50 percent less than for the work force as a whole." And they found that 71 percent of the employees who used the benefits rated them as "very important" in their decision to stay at J & J.

Florida's companies interested in keeping their competitive edge should consider these popular family-friendly policies which have been introduced in companies around the U.S.

- **Adopt flexible work schedules** for employees. Allow workers flexible start and finish times on a day-to-day basis or adjust work hours. Give employees an extra day off by compressing the work week (i.e. allow them to work four, 10-hour days). While some professions are not suited to flexible working arrangements, many are. This policy can lead your business to an outcome-based approach by re-focusing employee performance evaluation on results, not just time spent in the office.

- **Begin a daughter/son-at-work day.** By allowing parents to bring their son or daughter to work for an occasional special day; a closer bond will be built between parents and their children as youngsters learn what their mom and dad do at the office.

- **Establish a resource library** for employees. Stock a

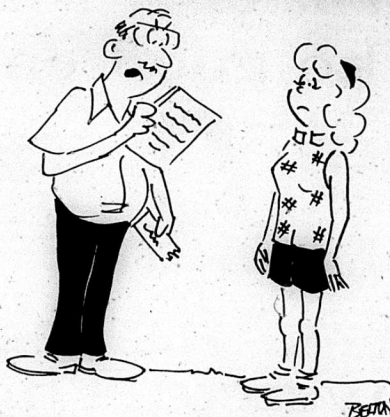
variety of books, videos, and pamphlets on both parenting and marriage issues for employees to borrow and use at home. Employees with good marriage and family skills will be more productive on the job and function better in work teams.

- **Organize family seminars** and discussion groups. Bring in lunchtime speakers to discuss family and parenting issues with your employees. Establish lunchtime or break-time discussion groups to tackle issues that will provide support and relieve stress for employees. They will return to work refreshed and rejuvenated.

- **Consider unique parenting benefits** such as paternity and adoption-leave policies. Offer both maternity and paternity leave. Mothers and fathers would benefit greatly from the opportunity to have the husband at home during the early months after childbirth. Also, consider leave for employees who have new children through adoption. The needs and benefits for these parents are every bit as great.

Not all of these policies may be right for your company. But by implementing some or all for them, employers will give their employees the opportunity to choose the schedules that will enable them to handle work-family conflicts with greater ease; and participate in programs that will strengthen their home. And, business executives take note - when it comes to your employees, a rich home life can enrich your company and your bottom line.

**Mark W. Merrill is president of Florida Family Council, a statewide, non-profit research and education organization dedicated to strengthening the**



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## Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

As leader of the Pahokee High School community, I speak for the faculty and staff when I say we are committed to excellence at all levels for all citizens of our community. The administration is very interested in working with different organizations, athletic and other-

wise, which could benefit from the use of our facilities and promote a positive environment for our youth. The **Speak Out** section of Thursday's **Sun** shed light on an issue I was unaware of.

I want the community to know that I exercise the same open door policy with the com-

munity that I do with my staff. I would welcome an opportunity to work with the Pahokee football league under school. The leaders of this program need only to contact me to discuss the issue.

Thank you,

May D. Gamble, Principal

## New air rules will hurt Florida and the nation

Commentary by Carl B. Loop, Jr., President

Florida Farm Bureau Federation

Do the nation's current clean air standards need to be made more stringent? President Clinton and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) say yes, but hundreds of national, state and local officials from both political parties say more evidence is needed before standards are tightened.

To date, some 250 members of Congress and 27 governors - including members of Florida's delegation and Governor Lawton Chiles - more than 4,000 mayors and other state, county and other local officials have urged EPA Administrator Browner and President Clinton to delay implementation of the new regulations. They argue that more research must be conducted - not just on the scientific need for these new regulations but on the effect they will have on businesses and the economy.

So far the administration has only indicated it may consider a phased implementation period. Understand that these government and business leaders are not saying "We do not want clean air and we do not support tough regulations regarding air quality." These leaders are calling for a fair hearing and a full debate on the need for these very stringent new standards.

The EPA's proposal would lower the standard for smog-causing ozone and allow the agency to regulate microscopic particles, or soot, that are 28 times smaller than the width of a single human hair.

These new standards could be the most expensive ever adopted - some studies estimate the price tag for the implementation of these new regulations could climb as high as \$150 billion each year.

The EPA's proposed standards would stifle the growth of businesses and the creation of new jobs, as well as create a huge unfunded mandate for local governments, while producing questionable health benefits.

The fact is, over the past 10 years local governments, business owners and industries have spent millions of dollars to meet the EPA's current clean air guidelines by installing the latest air pollution control equipment.

EPA's own data shows that the current regulations are working. The agency's air quality standards report shows that for the past 10 years nationwide air quality has been improving - with emission levels for ozone and particulate matter decreasing.

Despite these statistics, the EPA now says new, tougher restrictions on outside air are necessary to protect human health. Yet the EPA's

own Clean Air Act Science Committee did not find scientific support for these stricter regulations. In addition, the EPA has twice revised downward its estimate of the number of lives that would be saved by the new rule.

In 1995, Florida was classified as "in attainment" for these regulations. If the proposed standards were adopted, hundreds of counties across the country, including at least two in Florida, would again be out of compliance with the Clean Air Act.

This "non-attainment" status creates a regulatory nightmare that forces states to impose costly controls on factories, farmers, utilities, and many restaurants, bakeries, and dry cleaners, requiring them to install additional equipment to eliminate very small amounts of emissions.

In addition, highway construction projects could be postponed or made more costly, and federal highway dollars and regional economic development could be held back. And most importantly, the jobs and lifestyles of Floridians would be impacted, forcing everything from lost jobs to higher food prices and utility bills.

Florida's business community knows that a clean and healthy environment is critical to building a strong economy. We have worked together with the state and local governments spending millions of dollars to comply with current clean air guidelines.

But the EPA's rush to impose these new regulations without adequate discussion or study will wipe out the progress we've made in building a stronger economic environment in this state and will ultimately become a huge, expensive mistake that working families of Florida are made to pay for.

There is a common sense solution available that addresses the concerns of business and government, including EPA, while protecting the progress that's been made in improving air quality. Members of Florida's Congressional delegation are urged to take positive action on House Resolution 1984 and Senate Bill 1084. These measures call for a four year moratorium on the establishment of new clean air standards while additional research is conducted on the effects ozone and particulate matter have on public health.

The Florida Coalition for Clean Air, a coalition of many businesses, local governments, local chambers of commerce and associations, supports passage of these bills. We urge Congress to act decisively in order to balance the need for a clean environment with a common sense approach to public policy that considers the tremendous costs of that policy to the American public.

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## Mother grateful for Shriner's help

By Brenda Bunting  
Editor

One grateful mom in Belle Glade wants others to know how wonderful the Amara Shriners are.

Nikki Tibbs' daughter, De'Aja, was accidentally burned Aug. 8 of this year when she pulled a hot iron down from the ironing board.

Mrs. Tibbs said she didn't realize her mother (De'Aja's grandmother) had left the iron on when she set the 10-month old toddler down in a bedroom before returning to the kitchen to cook.

"I heard a thump and then the baby started crying," she said. "I thought at first she might have pulled the iron down and it had hit her in the foot or something."

The iron burned the baby's face and hand. "I don't know who was crying more, me or her," she said.

Mrs. Tibbs, who works at Glades General Hospital, knew what to do when she realized the baby was burned. She ran to the freezer and placed frozen vegetables on the burns until she could get her to the emergency room.

"When we got there, I was almost hysterical, crying and asking for help," said Tibbs. De'Aja had stopped crying by then and nurses rushed to administer assistance.

Mrs. Tibbs continued to take De'Aja to the doctor every day for two days after the incident, but on the second day, the baby started running a high temperature from infection.

She was taken to Everglades Regional Medical Center where the staff recommended the help of the Amara Shriners, who help burn victims across the country at no cost.

Mrs. Tibbs said the Shriners contacted her and handled all the arrangements for her and De'Aja to be flown to Cincinnati, Ohio to the Shriner's Hospital.

"They didn't ask any questions, like 'how much money do you make or did I have insurance?' she said. Ms. Tibbs and De'Aja stayed for two days while they treated the baby's burns.

Parents are usually invited to stay at Ronald McDonald House at no cost, but Mrs. Tibbs said it was full. Instead, they brought an extra bed into the baby's room and allowed her to stay with her. They gave her a tour of the hospital and money for meals, even though she told them she had money to eat on.

"They were so good to us and so concerned. They treated my daughter as if she were their daughter," she said.

Mother and daughter will be flying back to Cincinnati this month. De'Aja may need skin grafts on her cheek.

One of the added benefits, according to Mrs. Tibbs, is the change in De'Aja. "She was very shy around people. But they were so good to her and she is a lot more outgoing and friendly to people now."

"I just want to thank the Shriners so much for what they have done and I wanted others to know how wonderful they are," said Mrs. Tibbs.

## Crimestoppers



Anthony Spann

Crime Stoppers of Palm Beach County, Inc., is asking citizens to help locate **Anthony Spann** who is wanted for first degree murder, use of a firearm in the commission of a felony and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

Spann is a black male, 6' tall and he weighs 140 pounds. He has a tattoo on his right and left arm and gold teeth.

He has black hair and brown eyes and his date of birth is

February 12, 1974. His Social Security Number is 266-63-8201 and his last address is unknown. His warrant was active as of September 30, 1997.

If you know the whereabouts of **Anthony Spann**, or anyone involved in a serious crime, call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-458-8477. You can remain anonymous and still receive a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest.

Editors note: The POLICE NEWS in this newspaper lists arrests and convictions, unless otherwise stated. Arrested persons who are found not guilty or have had the charges against them dropped are welcome to let us know. We will confirm the information and print it.

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Thanks to the Amara Shriners, toddler De'Aja Roberts is doing well today. Shown, from left is older daughter Jazmin, 7; mother Nikki Tibbs holding De'Aja; and 3-year-old Nikkias.

## Pahokee Police Dept. arrest blotter

The Pahokee Police Department made 9 arrests or issued warrants the week of September 29-October 5. Those included:

**September 29 - Keon Jenkins, 18**, burglary, grand theft and dealing in stolen property; **Juvenile, 16**, burglary, grand theft and dealing in stolen property.

**September 30 - Juvenile, 15**,

juvenile pick-up order; **Juvenile, 15**, robbery and aggravated battery.

**October 1 - Traffic arrests only.**

**October 2 - Joseelyn Walker, III, 23**, dealing in stolen property.

**October 3 - Juvenile, 14**, juvenile pick-up order, aggravated assault and felony drug

possession.

**October 4 - James Pryor, Jr., 34**, armed robbery of a business, grand theft and aggravated assault with a firearm; **Andrew Cornish, 28**, disorderly intoxication and obstructing police.

**October 5 - Traffic arrests only.**

## Belle Glade Police Dept. arrest blotter

The Belle Glade Police Department handled 747 complaints and worked 21 crime scenes the week of September 29-October 5. Those arrested included:

**September 29 - Louisiana Jones, 35**, possession of narcotic paraphernalia.

**September 30 - Sewell Joseph, 24**, three counts of contempt of court; **Johnny Whittaker, 44**, possession of cocaine; **Allen Colbert, 37**, simple domestic battery; **Jerrell Mitchell Allen, 35**, warrant for failure to appear on charges of driving without a driver's license; **Ben Fields Jr., 44**, simple domestic battery; **Joyce Julia White, 34**, warrant for failure to appear; **Jose M. Martinez, 30**, leaving the scene of an accident with property damage.

**October 1 - Cynthia Webb, 31**, aggravated assault with a firearm; **Sabrina Cornish, 30**, aggravated assault and aggravated battery; **Arthur L. McCloud Jr., 21**, contempt of court.

**October 2 - Jan Berry Jefferson, 36**, obstruction by a disguised person and possession of a stolen shopping cart; **Willie Wighaus, 41**, simple battery.

**October 3 - Selene L. Battle, 31**, simple domestic battery; **Willie Blackman, 37**, two counts of failure to appear on charges of trespassing after warning.

**October 4 - Ronnie Levon Harris, 23**, gambling with dice; **Cynthia Diane Hill, 36**, trespassing; **Jose Alfredo Villanueva, 27**, retail theft; **Lashia Lovett, 23**, contempt of court; **Gary Wayne Brooks, 27**, violation of domestic injunction.

**October 5 - Bernard Robertson, 43**, burglary of a structure; **Michael Parish, 22**, domestic battery; **James**

**Brown, 41**, felony retail theft and obstruction by a disguised person.

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## Student receives 1997 Distinguished Hospitality Student Award

Mariah Johnson received the 1997 Distinguished Hospitality Student Award on Saturday, September 20, 1997 at the Florida Restaurant Associations International Food service Expo and Awards Luncheon at the Orange County Convention Center, Orlando, Florida. Keynote speaker for the luncheon was Jeb Bush. This award is presented annually by the Florida Restaurant Association to students who excel in hospitality

and culinary programs at vocational-technical centers, community colleges and four-year colleges. Mariah represented the Food Production and Services program at West Technical Education Center. Mariah attended the Expo which featured 1,200 exhibits, 25 seminars and various culinary competitions. Mariah is a senior at Wellington Community High School and is the daughter of John and Anita Johnson of Loxahatchee.

## Player of the Game Award sponsored by Steve Moore Chevrolet of Belle Glade



Antonio Graham of Pahokee Blue Devils received the Player of the Game Award from Carl Morris of Steve Moore Chevrolet of Belle Glade.



Jerome West of Pahokee Blue Devils received the Player of the Game Award from Carl Morris of Steve Moore Chevrolet.

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implementing an Inclusion Model for mainstreaming children with disabilities into Project Head Start. Currently, fourteen 3-4 year old children with disabilities are enrolled in our program. Each has been staffed, and individual educational plan has been developed and are being implemented.

## Bair graduates from DePaul University

Nikki Bair graduated from DePaul University on June 15 with a Master of Science in Finance degree. Nikki is the daughter of Glenn and Donna Bair of Belle Glade. The MSF program at DePaul is a highly specialized, technical program consisting of coursework in such areas as derivative instruments, risk management and financial engineering. The program is accredited by the International Association of Financial Engineers. DePaul University consists of eight colleges with 17,500 students. The Kellstadt Graduate School of Business has approximately

2,500 students. All of the College of Commerce programs are accredited by the AACSB and the graduate programs are ranked in the top ten nationally.

Nikki will join the faculty of 18 in the Department of Finance at DePaul as a full-time instructor teaching classes in real estate finance, corporate finance, and financial options. The Department is known for its programs with the Investment Analysts Society of Chicago, the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, and international training programs for foreign bankers.

## Local Girl Scouts Help Bring in 1998

The second annual Florida Girl Scout calendar, featuring girls from the Palm Glades Girl Scout Council, goes on sale October 15. Monies raised from the sale of the calendar will support local troops and the council's girl opportunity fund which provides scholarship monies for girl membership and camping programs. Palm Glades Girl Scout Council, Inc. serves almost 9,000 girls ages 5-17 throughout Palm Beach, Martin, St. Lucie, Indian

River, Okeechobee, Glade and Hendry counties.

The 1998 calendar features local Girl Scouts, as well as Girl Scouts from around the state are featured throughout the calendar.

The calendars will be available from Girl Scouts throughout the county.

To purchase your calendar, watch for Girl Scouts in your neighborhood or call the Palm Glades Girl Scout Council at (561)582-5362 or (800)432-1453.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY A Guide To Local Houses of Worship

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## John Courson of Glades Day Gators receives the Player of the Game Award from Larry Barnes of Steve Moore Chevrolet of Belle Glade.



Nakia Cambell of Glades Central receives Player of the Game Award from Carl Morris of Steve Moore Chevrolet.


## Church service planned

The pastor and members of New Beginner's Holiness Church of God, Pahokee cordially invite the community to an anointing and praise service which is scheduled for October 17 at 8 p.m. The church adult choir and the Deep South Singing Group from Pompano Beach will be entertaining. The church is located at 364 Lake Avenue, Pahokee. Everyone in attendance will be

blessed, so plan on coming out and rejoicing and giving praises.

The mistress of ceremony for the evening will be Elder Patricia Wilson. The church is under the leadership of Bishop Samuel Montgomery.

Dinner will be served at the church at 7 p.m. before the anointing and praise service begins.



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## Obituaries

Week of October 9, 1997

**Ethel Maloy "Big Mama"** age 86, formerly of Belle Glade, FL died on September 17 at her home in West Palm Beach. She was born in Alabama and moved to Belle Glade in the late 1940's.

Ethel was a member of the First Baptist Church in Belle Glade, the senior group "Keen Kids, and a Sunday school teacher.

She is survived by a daughter - Louise Weathers (West Palm); Granddaughter - Barbara & (Bill) James (Lake Worth); Grandson - Robert Lee & (Pamela) Ellis, Sr.; great grandson - Robert Lee Ellis, Jr., Scott Maloy, several nieces and nephews.

The funeral service was conducted September 22, 1 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Belle Glade. Interment was at Memory Gardens of Lake Worth. Officiating was Reverend Craig Hartzog and Reverend Jimmy Sims.

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**KING RANCH - FLORIDA HELD THEIR 11TH ANNUAL EMPLOYEE SAFETY TRAINING AND LUNCHEON** at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center on Saturday, September 20. The day began with safety training in various areas followed by lunch. Stephen "To" Kleberg, Vice-President of Agricultural Operations, was in attendance from Kingsville, Texas and recognized all employees for their commitment to safety. Ramon "Amadio" Cabrera was recognized for 25 years of service. Two employees, Jose Morales and Jenaro Ramirez, were recognized for going 10 years without an accident. The afternoon was concluded with the safety incentive cash award drawings with over \$10,000 being given away in cash prizes.

## The lightning expert strikes again

By Mike Lyons

Martin Uman may have discovered the world's longest fulgurite. A fulgurite, which looks like a glass tree root, is a product of lightning. It is created when lightning travels through the ground melting the soil along its path.

It's no surprise that it was Martin Uman who found the 17-foot long fulgurite. After all, Uman probably knows more about lightning and its associated by-products than any other person in the world.

Since ancient times, man has been both awed and fascinated with lightning's splendor and power. The early Greeks, for example, associated the lightning bolt with their most powerful god, Zeus.

Today, the superstitions surrounding lightning have long been eliminated. Still, our understanding of these electrical phenomena is not complete. Just in recent years, for example, a new form of lightning was discovered by scientists.

In addition, lightning remains our biggest weather "langer. Each year, more people are injured and killed by lightning than any other type of weather.

For the past 35 years, Martin Uman has been trying to increase our awareness of lightning. His work began at the Westinghouse Research Labs in Pittsburgh shortly after an airplane crashed due to lightning.

"The FAA was providing lots of money to study lightning," Uman said. "Westinghouse

basically turned me loose to do lightning research. I did almost nothing else for the next seven years, including writing two books on the subject."

That plane crash turned out to be the first in a series of significant accidents that fueled lightning research. The best known of these incidents was Apollo 12, which was struck twice by lightning on ascent.

NASA assembled a team to



Mike Lyons

work on rocket-induced lightning and lightning detection. Uman found himself spending his summers at the Kennedy Space Center, home to the space program and more lightning than he had ever witnessed before.

"One summer when I was down here, the thought of going back to Pittsburgh for the winter was odious," Uman said. "I called people at different schools and came to the University of Florida in 1971."

Today, Uman is the head of the International Center for Lightning Testing and Research located at Cape Blanding in northern Florida. The center combines the efforts

of the University of Florida, the Electric Power Research Institute and the Florida National Guard to study lightning.

"Half the work we do at Cape Blanding is basic research and half is testing for agencies and industries," Uman said. Other research includes lightning physics, lightning protection and the effect of lightning on extended systems such as overhead power lines and buried power cables.

Uman is probably best known for the creation of the National Lightning Detection Network. The network provides a computerized display of lightning strikes as they happen. "Now, anyone can turn on a home computer and see where lightning is striking around the country," Uman said.

The FAA uses the network to decide where to safely send airplanes. The National Weather Service, electrical utilities and even NASA employ the network to monitor thunderstorms.

Still, Uman is not one to rest on his accomplishments. Uman's team is currently investigating what effect lightning has on airport runway lights. And then there are the fulgurites.

"The 17-foot long fulgurite he recently discovered might be a world record. If it is confirmed by the Guinness Book of World Records, it would be the latest accomplishment for the world's premier expert on lightning."



**WINNERS OF THE SAFETY INCENTIVE CASH AWARD** drawings at the King Ranch - Florida 11th Annual Employee Safety Training and Luncheon. (l-r) Eladio Carbajal, Carlos Sanchez-Hernandez, Gregorio Flores, Clarence Brooks, Cherish Beraza, Celestino Ruiz, Jr., Misael Hernandez, Felipe Diaz, Pedro Duran, Fidencio Jaimes and Jacob Resendiz.

At Press Time the Score for the University of South Florida vs. Morehead State was unavailable. Following are the corrected totals for the Pigskin Predictions: Jimmy Beno 9-1 = 39-11; Robert Archer 8-2 = 41-9; Mike Burkett 7-2 = 38-12; Vera Robinson 9-1 = 36-14; Penny Lester 8-2 = 32-18.

## NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF GRANT FUNDS

The Palm Beach County Board of County Commissioners through the Palm Beach County HIV CARE Council is making Ryan White C.A.R.E. Act grant funds available to assist agencies to expand existing or develop new HIV/AIDS related programs and/or services. The purpose of this federal allocation of dollars is to improve the quality and availability of care for individuals and families with HIV disease. Palm Beach County anticipates receiving an estimated amount of \$5,783,921.

Priorities have been established by the County Commission appointed HIV CARE Council for the distribution of these funds. Grant proposals will be available between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. from October 14-17, 1997 for those public or not-for-profit entities who are interested in providing the following services:

Service	Percent Allocated
Medical Care	32.46%
Case Management	18.42%
Food Bank, Home Delivered Meals, Nutrition Supplement	8.38%
Housing	7.60%
Home Health Care	6.54%
Dental Care	4.88%
Legal Advocacy and Permanency Planning	4.33%
Mental Health Counseling and Therapy	3.66%
Direct Emergency Assistance	3.57%
Substance Abuse Treatment/Counseling	3.23%
Transportation	3.11%
Rehabilitation Care	1.93%
Buddy/Companion Services	.65%
Day/Respite Care	.65%
Massage Therapy	.33%
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Acupuncture	.08%

Grant Proposals can be picked up no later than 5 p.m. October 17, 1997.

Department of Community Services  
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Should you have any questions regarding the grant proposal, contact Mr. Edward L. Rich, Director, Department of Community Services at (561) 355-4700.



The South Florida Water Management District stretches from Orlando south to the Keys and includes a wealth of water resources with Lake Okechobee serving as the hub of this diverse ecosystem.

The Upper Chain of Lakes and the Kissimmee River are the northernmost components of the greater Everglades system. The 56-mile channelized (C-38) Kissimmee River connects Lake Kissimmee to Lake Okechobee.

Lake Okechobee spans 730-square miles and is the second largest freshwater lake wholly within the United States.

The Caloosahatchee River stretches 67 miles, from Lake Okechobee west to the Gulf of Mexico and Fort Myers.

The St. Lucie Canal is Lake Okechobee's eastern outlet, extending 25.5 miles from Port

Mayaca to the south fork of the St. Lucie River.

Three Water Conservation Areas (WCAs) located in the western portion of Palm Beach, Broward and Dade counties encompass 1,337-square miles, which, along with Everglades National Park, preserves about 50 percent of the original Everglades.

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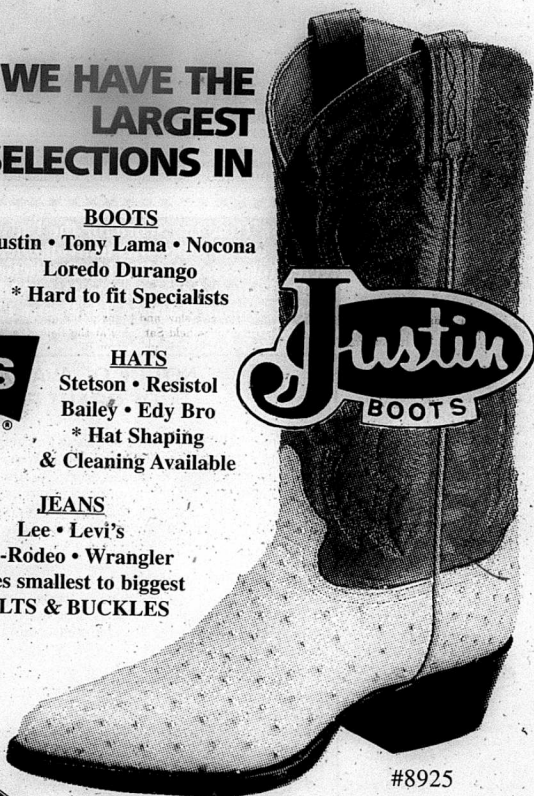
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Manager Donna Silesky says the business is not a new concept, but is very beneficial for those in need.

Customers who hold the title to their car, motor home, motorcycle or even a moped, can get cash for their title and still drive away in their vehicle.

"We care for the community and we believe we are providing a good service. We try to help out. People are always in need of money," says Ms. Silesky.

AAA Cash for Titles loans money according to the value of a customer's car title. "We keep the title and you get to drive your car," said Ms. Silesky.

Customers can come back within the month and retrieve

their title or pay a little on the interest.

In addition to Ms. Silesky, office help includes Clerk Belsys Peraza. Both women are bilingual in English and Spanish.

AAA Cash for Titles is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information on AAA Cash for Titles, call their office at 993-3309.

## Dr. Joseph Orsenigo speaks to local Rotarians

Dr. Joseph Orsenigo was the guest speaker at the Belle Glade Rotary Club in September. He spoke to the members about the Brazilian Pepper tree, a non-native tree which is degrading Florida's natural ecosystems.

The presence of abundant, right red fruit clusters during the Christmas season has given this pest tree a false common name, "Florida holly," Dr. Orsenigo told Rotarians.

Dr. Orsenigo is a long-time resident of Belle Glade and is a plant physiologist at the Everglades Research and Education Center in Belle Glade for many years. He is retired from the Florida Sugar Cane League as the vice president of research.

Dr. Orsenigo said the Brazilian pepper tree is one of the most aggressive of the non-native invaders and where they are there are ecologically reductive mangrove communities in the area, now there are pure stands of Brazilian pepper trees. Scrub and pine wood communities are also being affected by this invasion.

Dr. Orsenigo noted that all parts of the tree contain a latile resin which is most abundant during flowering (October and November) and which causes respiratory irritation, sneezing, facial burning, and rashes. Pruning the tree may cause these reactions.

The Brazilian pepper tree is native of Argentina, Paraguay, and Brazil. It is thought to have been introduced into Florida around 1920 as a cultivated ornamental plant. *Schinus* is the correct word for mastic-tree, a



Dr. Joseph Orsenigo

plant with resinous sap, which this genus resembles. The species name *tercinthifolius* is a combination of the genus name *Terebinthus* and the Latin word *folia*, leaf. It refers to the leaves of Brazilian pepper tree that resemble the leaves of species in the genus *Terebinthus*. (This information is courtesy of Ken Gioeli extension agent I, St. Lucie County and Ken Langeland, professor, agronomy department for the Cooperative Extension Service, Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, University of Florida, Gainesville.)

The Brazilian pepper tree is sensitive to cold temperatures, so it is more abundant in southern Florida and protected areas of central and north Florida.

Dr. Orsenigo told Rotarians the trees can be controlled by cutting them down and treating the stumps with herbicide. A saw should be used to cut the trunk as close to the ground as possible. "Several

restricted-use herbicides are approved for use by licensed applicators, but a homeowner may be able to use home-gardener "Roundup" formulations as a cut-stump treatment," said Dr. Orsenigo.

The best time to cut Brazilian pepper trees is when they are not fruiting because seeds contained in the fruits have the capability of producing new Brazilian pepper trees. Fruiting Brazilian pepper trees can be controlled using a basal bark herbicide application. A glyphosate containing herbicide that has proven effective for the cut-stump control method is Super Concentrate Roundup. Rodeo, a herbicide containing glyphosate, that is registered for aquatic use should be used if the trees are in water.

Currently, there are no biological controls that have been released in the United States for Brazilian pepper tree. Over two hundred insects have been identified that feed on Brazilian pepper tree's native land. However, in order for them to be considered as possible biological control agents, scientists must prove they are specific to Brazilian pepper trees.

University of Florida scientists have identified two insect species which may prove to be effective biological control agents, a sawfly and a thrips. The sawfly causes defoliation and the thrips feeds on new shoots.

UF scientists expect authorization to release these insects in the future. However, their effectiveness for controlling Brazilian pepper trees in Florida is as yet unknown.

## Vacant buildings in Pahokee scheduled for demolition

On Wednesday, Oct. 8, eight vacant apartment buildings and rooming houses in Pahokee were scheduled for demolition. The sites are located at 1 and 393 Rardin Avenue; 3 West 5th Street; 223 4th Street; 172 Daniel Place; 161 1162 Daniel Place; and 313 5th Street.

According to the Palm Beach County Health Department, the buildings, owned by IMP and Smith, Inc., had been cited by the Environmental Control Hearing Board for illegal waste accumulation and in and around the buildings. Clean up had not taken place.

The eighth building was not demolished and is owned by William Smith, who was able to have it demolished at this time.

The project will be supervised by Thomas B. Cushing Demolition and the City of Pahokee. The City of Pahokee, the Palm Beach County Health Department, and Palm Beach

County Housing and Development were instrumental in bringing this project to demolition. William Ernest with the Palm Beach County Health

Department said this is a continuation of efforts to improve the environmental well being of the Glades community.

## Church to present show

The Youth Department of the Inspiration Church of God, 165 S.W. 6th Avenue, South Bay, will be presenting an encore performance of "The Groom Is Coming."

The performance will be given this Saturday, October 11 at 7 p.m. at the church. Church and community members are invited to attend.

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### GDS Class of '87 Ten Year Reunion

Glades Day School's Class of 1987 will hold their 10 year reunion the weekend of November 7-8. All class members are invited to meet at the Glades Day School Homecoming on Nov. 7. On Nov. 8, beginning at 6:30 p.m., there will be a dinner and party at the Drawbridge Cafe for class members. At 9 p.m. the party will be opened to all GDS alumni.

For more information, call Cheryl Tudder Lopez at 561-795-2518.

### Car Wash

There will be a benefit car wash on Saturday, October 25 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Lake Hardware & Farm Supply, 219 North Main Street, Belle Glade.

Proceeds from the event will be used for the Harrelle-Brook Memorial Scholarship Fund. A volleyball tournament to raise money for the fund will

also be held on Nov. 15.

Applications can be picked up at The Sun office, 417 N.W. 16th Street, Belle Glade or at the Belle Glade Fire Department.

For more information, call Shannan Kirchman at 996-4404.

### Annual PBCC Golf Tournament set

The 11th Annual Palm Beach Community College, Glades Campus Golf Tournament is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 25 at the Belle Glade Municipal Golf Course.

Registration is at 8 a.m. and tee-off is at 9 a.m. Proceeds are used for scholarships for local students to attend PBCC.

Call 996-6605 to register.

### Pahokee First United Church to host festival

Members of Pahokee First United Methodist Church will be having a Mission Festival on October 11 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church, located at 491 East Main Street, Pahokee.

There will be activities for all ages including arts and crafts, food, games and a bake sale.

### Dancing under the stars

The Belle Glade Police Department Benevolent Asso-

ciation will hold its annual fund raiser dance on Saturday, Nov. 8. The dance this year will be at the Belle Glade Marina Pavilion beginning at 9 p.m. and continuing until 2 a.m.

Dress for the dance will be casual.

Tickets can be purchased from any member of the Belle Glade Police Department or by calling 996-7254, extension 24. Donations are \$10 per ticket and can be reserved now. Entertainment will be provided by disc jockey Jeff Fraley from West Palm Beach. he will be playing music from the 50's, 60's, 70's, 80's and 90's with the best in country thrown in for good measure.

### Bayfest '97 committee meetings

The Bayfest '97 committee meets the first and third Tuesday of the month at South Bay City Hall.

Chairperson Miranda Smith encourages any South Bay resident who would like to participate to attend the meetings. Bayfest '97 will be held October 25. For additional information, residents can call South Bay City Hall at 996-6751.

### Chamber Banquet

The Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce Banquet is set for

Tuesday, October 21. At the banquet, they will be presented the awards for Citizen of the Year, Agri-business Person of the Year, Community Pride, Police Officer of the Year, Palm Beach County Sheriff's Deputy of the Year, and Firefighter of the Year.

Tickets will be on sale later in the month at the chamber.

### Guild has booth space for Bay Fest

Members of the Glades Guild are invited to participate in South Bay's Bay Fest on October 25 by selling their items in the GreenMarket tent space.

The deadline to participate is October 18. Call Glades Community Development Corporation at 992-9500 for more information.

Bay Fest will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 25 in Tanner Park and end about 7 p.m.

### Everglades Regional offers bereavement support group

A Bereavement Support Group meets weekly at Everglades Regional Medical Center in Pahokee.

For more information call Sandy Choate at 924-5201, extension 5142.

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## Pahokee Fire Department, Continued from Page 1

Point Fire Department are circulating a similar petition addressed to our County Commission. This issue is important enough to merit a vote by the people who stand to lose or gain from this move.

For those who are undecided about the issue or feel they do not have enough information about the issue to make a decision Chief Burroughs said he is willing to speak to any citizen about this issue to further educate the public. The city commission has two meetings every month where the public can voice their opinions.

At the public hearing, Randy Shepherd of the Palm Beach County Fire Department was present to give information

and answer any questions and concerns of residents. Along with him was Pahokee Fire Chief Gary Burroughs, City Manager Ken Schenck and the city commission.

The citizens of Pahokee are entrusting the Fire Department and Police Department to take care of all the problems, and the 'people represent the people'... says Chief Burroughs. "You must care enough about your city to show up to meetings to educate yourself on the issues at hand."

Ken Schenck says the city is still modifying the contract for the land.

The next city commission meeting is Tuesday, October 14 at Pahokee City Hall.

## Water Works...continued from page 7

Florida Bay and the Florida Keys are the southernmost component of the greater Everglades system.

Much of the land in the Big Cypress Basin is undeveloped. Included in this natural land area is the Corkscrew Swamp and Sanctuary, the Big Cypress National Preserve, the Fakahatchee Strand, the Corkscrew Regional Ecosystem Watershed (CREW) and the 10,000 islands. Check this column next week for more information about the SFWM, but now let's look at what you may see us doing in your neighborhood this week:

**Lock Hours Change:** Operating hours for most navigation locks on Lake Okechobee changes as of October 1 because of shorter daylight hours during this time of year. The exceptions are the Taylor Creek lock which will retain the same operating hours until December 1, and the S-65E lock on the Kissimmee River, which will change its hours beginning November 1.

Navigation locks at Buck-

head Ridge (S127), Lakeport (S131), Clewiston (S310) and Henry Creek (S36) are now closing one hour earlier, with operating hours from 5:30 a.m. until 8 p.m. seven days a week. The navigation lock at J & S Fish Camp (S135) is closing one-half hour earlier, with operating hours from 5:30 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. These operating hours will remain in effect from Oct. 1 until April 30. Hours from May 1 until Sept. 30 will be from 5:30 a.m. until 9 p.m.

All Kissimmee River navigation locks will change weekend operating hours from the current schedule of 5:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. to a schedule of 5:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. beginning Nov. 1 and ending Feb. 28. Kissimmee River locks S61 and S65 at Lake Kissimmee and S65E at Lake Okechobee are operated from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m., Monday through Friday all year. River locks S65, S65B, S65C and S65D operate from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday all year.



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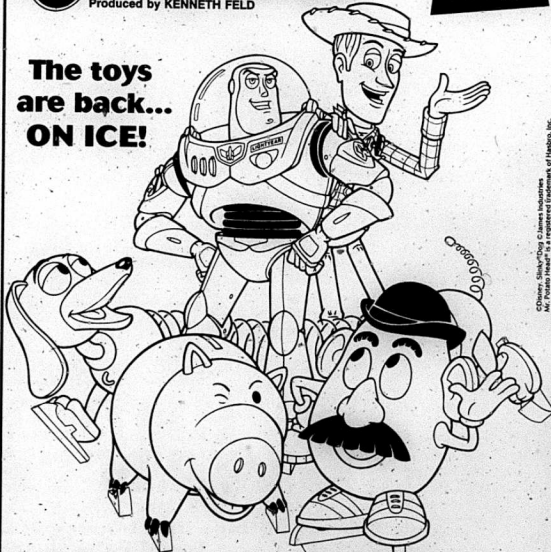
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# Police still looking for assailant in Gove Elementary stabbing

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Tractor on SR 880 approximately an hour after the incident, but the assailant was not found.

There was no school Thursday, but when students and teachers returned to Gove Elementary School on Friday, counselors were available for those who wished to discuss their concerns.

Belle Glade Police Chief Michael Miller said that

while there is considerable concern over the incident, "the school campuses in the Glades are relatively safe. This is the most serious incident I can recall happening," he said.

He said there will be increased police presence at Gove Elementary and he will be recommending to the Palm Beach County School Board that they budget a school

security officer. He said he will also be making other recommendations for security to the school board.

"This incident has certainly increased everyone's awareness for security measures," he said. "I will be making recommendations for all the schools."

Nat Harrington, public information officer for the Palm Beach County School

Board said there are "no plans to put a school police officer at that school."

He said the school board has limited dollars and resources and noted Gove Elementary is "one of the safest schools because it is a Magnet School."

"This was an isolated incident and that is an open campus," he said. He said that while this was a very unfor-

tunate situation, people must take individual responsible and be vigilant.

The case is being investigated by the Belle Glade Police Department and the Palm Beach County School District Police.

Police were trying to get a composite drawing of the suspect, but one is not available at this time. The suspect is described as being approxi-

mately 30 years old, 5'8" to 5'9" in height and weighing between 180 and 200 pounds. He has black hair and brown eyes and was last seen wearing a blue polo-type shirt, blue or black pants and dark shoes. The suspect was clean shaven and neatly dressed.

Anyone having information is urged to contact the Belle Glade Police Department at 996-7251.

# Used cars to be sold for \$5.00

Highlands County's largest Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Aurora, Nissan, Chrysler, Plymouth, Jeep, Eagle Dealer is overstocked and being forced to sell cars and trucks for as low as \$5, this Saturday, October 11, 1997 during a one-day sale event.

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Used car manager, Lloyd Henry said, "recent record sales from the last few months have resulted in an overstock of trade-ins. In the last three months our sales have increased at a tremendous rate."

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Auction bidding often inflates the true value of a car so you pay more. Here every car is on sale; first come first served and no bidding. It's the perfect opportunity to get a good quality used car at the lowest price possible, including cars for only \$5. All cars will be on display at Alan Jay, 441 U.S. 27 N., Sebring, south of Lakeshore Mall. At 8 a.m. all vehicles will be opened so that buyers may inspect the vehicles for one hour before the sale begins at 9 a.m.

Whoever is sitting behind the wheel at 9 a.m. when the prices are posted on the windshield will be given the first opportunity to purchase the vehicle at the sale price. This innovative approach to selling used vehicles will make it easy and quick for anybody in the market for a good used vehicle to get a great car or truck at a very low price with no hassle.

"Wholesale buyers will be represented to take trade-ins during sale," Henry said, "We also have two business managers who will help buyers arrange low-cost financing. We've got over \$3 Million in inventory to choose from. Our total inventory will be close to 400 new and used cars and trucks. We want to remind everyone that this is a one-day sale only. When our inventory has been reduced, we will remove the sale prices and return to normal operations. Since we are a local business we would like to give back to the community," Henry said.

"We would rather allow local people to buy these overstocked vehicles than wholesale them at an auction."

Any questions can be directed to Lloyd Henry at 441 U.S. 27 N., Sebring, call 385-0186, 453-2991 or 465-9419 or website address at <http://www.alanjay.com>.

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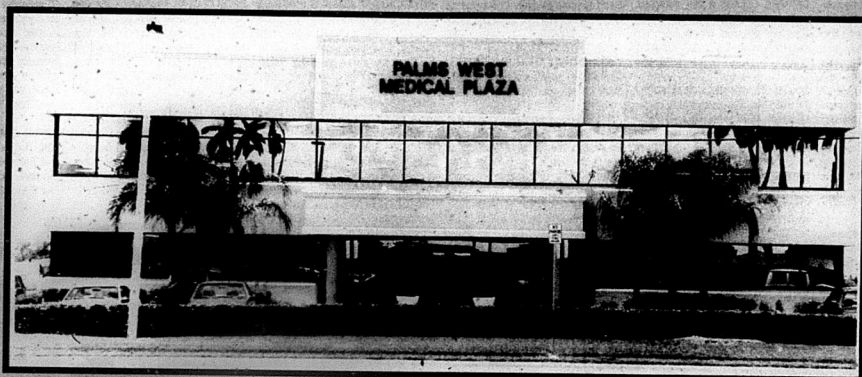




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"Receiving Accreditation with Commendation is a significant achievement, one that recognizes exemplary performance by Palms West Hospital," says Dennis S. O'Leary, M.D., President, Joint Commission. "This organization should be commended for its commitment to providing quality care to the people in the community."

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## PHYSICIAN SPOTLIGHT

### Care and Treatment of Osteoarthritis

Degenerative joint disease or osteoarthritis is the most common disease affecting weight bearing joints. It is characterized by progressive deterioration and loss of articular cartilage.

While osteoarthritis can appear at any age, its incidence is greatest as a person ages - with greater than 50% of patients over age 65 having symptoms. In patients under 30, it is frequently secondary to prior trauma or childhood disease. Common symptoms are pain (usually more with weight bearing); limping; and restricted motion (change in leg length or alignment).

Corrective measures are helpful in reducing the symptoms. These include weight loss, or the use of a cane, to reduce the stress across the joint. Rest reduces symptoms, but can cause muscle weakness. Physical therapy can help maintain muscle strength and preserve motion. The application of heat or cold, taking anti-inflammatory medication and intra-articular steroid injections all can help to reduce the symptoms of osteoarthritis.

When these corrective measures fail, surgical treatment may then be indicated. Outpatient arthroscopic procedures to remove degenerative meniscle tears can markedly reduce symptoms of pain and motion restrictions. For more advanced cases, an osteotomy (cutting of the bone) can be performed to improve alignment and performance of the joint.

Jeffrey L. Kugler, M.D.

Another surgical option for very severe arthritis of the hip, especially in young patients, is an arthrodesis (fusion) in which the painful motion is eliminated. However, the most common procedure is a total joint replacement.

Total joint replacement is a highly successful procedure with greater than 90% of patients having a good to excellent result with diminished pain, improved range of motion and the ability to return to their prior activity level.

Dr. Kugler is with the physician group Orthopedic Center of Palm Beach County. He specializes in Orthopedic Surgery, Sports Medicine and Total Joint Replacement. Dr. Kugler is board certified by the American Board of Orthopedic Surgeons and has a special interest in adult reconstructive surgery and arthroscopy. To schedule an appointment with Dr. Kugler at the groups Belle Glade office, call 561-967-6500 or 1-800-633-5783. The Orthopedic Center of Palm Beach County features 16 specialists dedicated to providing excellence in orthopedic care for over 38 years.

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# The Sun SPORTS

B Section  
October 9, 1997

No night football games in Palm Beach County  
See story.... page 1B  
Wild Turkey Federation Dinner...page 1B

The Pahokee Blue Devils will host the Royal Palm Beach Wildcats this Friday at 1:30 p.m. for Homecoming. Homecoming Parade will be held Thursday at 3 p.m.

## Sports Briefs.....

### Two local hunting areas are available

Two local hunting areas in Hendry County where a hunter can pay to hunt are available, they are:  
\*Fin and Feather Guide Service - telephone 305-553-5617 with a wild hog barbecue luncheon.  
\*Big Cypress Hunting Adventures, Seminole Indian Reservation - telephone 800-689-2378 with reservations after October 13. Planted field. Sunday afternoons-open through mid January. No Florida License required. Retrievers welcomed.

### Young hunters exempt from safety course

Young Florida hunters don't need to take the state sponsored Hunter Education course until they need a hunting license at age 16.

The new exemption became a law in January. Those born on or after June 1, 1975 must still take the free course regardless of their age to qualify for a license, said Lt. Lynne Hawk, Everglades regional hunter education officer. Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission (GFC). Topics include: wildlife management, wildlife identification, wilderness survival, along with other outdoor skills. Outdoor ethics and gun safety are also stressed.

The hunter education course includes a minimum of 12 hours of classroom instruction and several hours on the shooting range. Participants learn how to safely use rifles, shotguns, muzzleloaders and bows.

Individuals interested in the GFC Hunter Safety Course may call the GFC Regional Office in West Palm Beach at (561) 640-6100.

### Annual pass offered at award winning Daytona USA

Since July 1996, fans have flocked to visit the award-winning Daytona USA motorsports attraction at Daytona International Speedway. Beginning October 1, guests of the "Ultimate Motorsports Attraction" will have the opportunity to visit year-round with the purchase of an annual pass. The pass, which will allow admission for one year from the date of purchase, is \$30 per person and is good for both the attraction and the Speedway Tour.

Daytona USA is open every day except Christmas. The 50,000 square-foot attraction features a variety of hands-on. See Daytona USA Page 3

### All night time school activities have been rescheduled due to encephalitis scare

By Brenda Bunting  
Editor

A pesky mosquito has schools scrambling to change the time of football games this fall.

A recommendation has been made by the Palm Beach County Health Department for all nighttime activities be canceled in the county after more sentinel chickens have tested positive for the St. Louis encephalitis virus.

Pahokee High and Glades Central are complying with the request and will change the times of their games. Glades Day School has no in-county varsity games until October 31. Headmaster Mandy Perez said staff is reviewing their

policy and will decide how to proceed after that date and for Junior Varsity games.

Dr. Bill Greer, principal at Glades Central, said, all evening activities at the school, including indoor activities, have been cancelled or rescheduled to the afternoons. "We don't want our kids out after dusk or even returning from events after dark," she noted.

Pahokee High School Principal May Gamble said last week's game was changed to 2 p.m. on Saturday and they are awaiting a school board decision Monday afternoon as to how they will proceed. (See front page story about encephalitis.)

### Glades Day Gators defeat Frostproof 18-14

By Paula Whitehead

"It was a heck of a game," said Gator Head Coach Pete Walker. "We played a real big and fast football team this week and the kids did a great job, especially in the fourth quarter to come up with a victory."

"We got beat pretty bad by Frostproof last year. Although it is not a district game, they are a 3A school, and the state runner up last year."

Some of the outstanding players this week were: Alex Morales who rushed 18/163 yards and 1 TD. Alex also had interceptions which sealed the victory.

Parker Altman had an interception.

Jimmy Dobson ran for 85 yards.

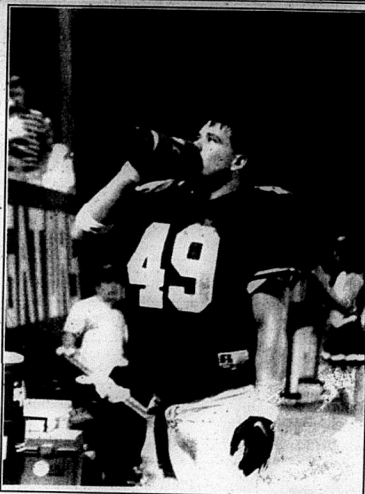
"The Defense did a great

job holding Frostproof scoreless in the last half," said coach Walker.

Pablo Sanchez caught 3/35 and scored a TD.

"The big play of the night came when Mike Elliot caused a fumble on the kick off return on the Bulldog 35 yard line, which set up our final TD," said Coach Walker. "Then Pablo Sanchez caught a 10 yard pass from Threlkeld to secure the game," said Walker.

"We are undefeated so far this season, and we have a hard working great group of kids, with good work ethics, and it is paying off for them. You can't say enough about the heart they put into the game and will to win that these kids have," said Pete. See Gators.... page 3B



Glades Day Gator, Eric Prescott, takes a water break during the game Friday night against Frostproof.

### Okeechobee Center Raiders lost to Belle Glade Gators 0-19.

Submitted by

Coach Johnny Jackson  
The Okeechobee Center Raiders lost Saturday, October 4, to the Belle Glade Gators 19-0.

Although the Raiders were out played by the Gators the coaches feel the Raiders played an excellent defensive game.

Top performance for the Raiders were: Dekevious McRae, Jermaine Federick, Alfonso Amilar and Janorris Fererick.

The Raiders travel to Miami on October 11, to play the Falcons.

Other scores from the P.A.L. league

**Fee Wee Division**

South Bay beat Pahokee 18-14.  
Loxahatchee and New Hope tied 6-6.

**Junior Division**

Lake Park beat Belle Glade 12-6.

### J.V. Blue Devils beat Palm Beach Lakes 16-0

By Jennie M. Sears

Staff Reporter

J.V. Devils are on a roll! Tuesday night they won against Palm Beach Lakes 16-0.

The team scored eight of their points from defensive and eight from offense. "It was a great game" said Coach Ford.

Stand-out players were

Victor Cooper #66, Douglas Ingram #49. "Everyone played a great game" said Ford.

Jawarski Bouie #20, Carl Kerkley #4, and Octavious Jackson #5 scored the touchdowns off of interceptions.

Pahokee's J.V. Devils play again on Wednesday, October 8 against Wellington High.

### Florida Ranch Tours

"Where Florida's Yesterday Meets Tomorrow"

The Sandhill Crane's scolding wale seem's to say "move on trespassers" as the Florida Ranch Tours open air bus esues to a stop providing visitors a birds-eye view of the boisterous re-crowned cranes.

Around the next bend a young boy points excitedly toward the roadside ditch and cries, "Look Mommy, alligator!" Everyone rushes

quickly to that side of the bus for an up close and personal inspection of a wild Florida dinosaur in it's natural environment. To prove that there's a bit of fisherman in all of us, the little 4 foot long alligator is suggested by one enthusiastic observer to be at least 6 to 7 feet long - a claim unanimously affirmed by the others. See Tours..... pg. 7B

### Wild Turkey Federation fundraiser dinner and auction

The newly formed Hendry Glades chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation (NWTFF) will host its first annual fund raising dinner and auction in Clewiston on Thursday, October 9th, at the John B. Boy Auditorium. The social hour will begin at 6:30, followed by a barbecue dinner at 7 p.m.

The National Wild Turkey Federation has sponsored fund raising events in our area for several years. This year, the local club leaders from Clewiston, LaBelle, and Moore Haven joined their organizations to form the Hendry/Glades chapter. Each of these communities will have the opportunity to host the continued on page 7B

### Fishing With Walt Reynolds B.A.S.S. Touring Pro



Walt Reynolds

Texas rigged worm or Carolina rig when the sun gets up higher. Fish very slow and cover the water completely. There are not a lot of big fish being caught, but Mike Balon of Belle Glade did have a fish over 9 pounds, while guiding this week.

There is not a lot of activity to report on relating to the bream or crappie fishing, though there are a few being caught.

There was a Redman Tournament Sunday October 5th. The weigh-in was held at Roland Martin Marina. Also of interest is an Open House Show at Power Plus Marine in West Palm Beach on the 11th and 12th of October. David Fritts will appear on new boats you could ever dream of, including the 1998 Ranger line, and seminars by David Fritts and myself. For more information you may call Jerry Geller at (561)588-7088.

To all a good bite...! Walt Reynolds B.A.S.S. Touring Pro



Pahokee Blue Devils watch from the sideline as their fellow team mates roll over Atlantic High School.

### Pahokee Blue Devils continue winning streak

By Robbie Everett

The Pahokee Blue Devils on the heels of junior Quarterback Aquan Boldin extended their win streak to two games last Saturday against Atlantic High School. In the sweltering heat Boldin ran for 182 yards, passed for 54 and scored both touchdowns to lead the Blue Devil gridders against the Eagles.

Senior running back James Snead was awarded player of

the Game by Carl Morrison of Steve Moore Chevrolet at half-time. Snead led all rushers in the Jupiter game. The game was defensive struggle with Boldin taking advantage of the limited opportunities given by Atlantic.

The Blue Devils will host the Royal Palm Beach Wildcats this Friday at 1:30 p.m. for Homecoming.

Homecoming Parade will be held Thursday at 3 p.m.



## STANDINGS

	Last Wk.	All	Glades Ford	Cochran's BP Service	H&R Block	J.E. Wilson	Steve Moore of Belle Glade	Badcock Furniture	First Community Bank
• Big A	8-2	34-16							
• Jim Cochran	7-3	37-13	Big "A" Vereen	Jim Cochran	Toni Jennings	Jimmy Beno	Gary Melvin	Clay Connell	Robert Archer
• Toni Jennings	9-1	36-14							
• Jimmy Beno	10-0	40-10							
• Gary Melvin	9-1	38-12							
• Clay Connell	7-3	32-18							
• Robert Archer	9-1	42-8							

## MATCHUPS

Glades Central vs. Fort Pierce	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders
Pahokee vs. Royal Palm Beach	B. Devils	Royal Palm	B. Devils	B. Devils	B. Devils	B. Devils	B. Devils
Clewiston Tigers vs. Bishop Verot	Tigers	Tigers	Tigers	Tigers	Tigers	Tigers	Tigers
Univ. of Fla. vs. Louisiana St.	Gators	Gators	Gators	Gators	Gators	Gators	Gators
Seminoles vs. Duke	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles
Univ. of S. Fla. vs. Elon College	U. S. Fla	U.S. Fla	U. S. Fla	Elon College	U. S. Fla	U. S. Fla	U.S. Fla
Jacksonville Jaguars vs. Philadelphia	Jaguars	Jaguars	Jaguars	Jaguars	Jaguars	Jaguars	Philadelphia
Tampa Bay Bucs vs. Detroit	Bucs	Bucs	Bucs	Bucs	Bucs	Bucs	Bucs
Miami Dolphins vs. New York Jets	Dolphins	N.Y. Jets	Dolphins	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	Dolphins	N.Y. Jets
Auburn vs. La. Tech	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn

## STANDINGS

	Last Wk.	All	Lake Hardware	Lake Welding	Barnett Bank	The Paint Store & More	Robbie Tire	Moss Towing	The Sun
• Mike Burkett	8-2	39-11							
• Billy Rimes	8-2	35-15	Mike Burkett	Billy Rimes	Hattie Bennett	Vera Robinson	Steve Stafford	Donny Moss	Penny Lester
• Hattie Bennett	9-1	36-14							
• Vera Robinson	10	37-13							
• Steve Stafford	8-2	36-14							
• Denny Moss	8-2	34-16							
• Penny Lester	9-1	33-17							

## MATCHUPS

Glades Central vs. Fort Pierce	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders
Pahokee vs. Royal Palm Beach	B. Devils	B. Devils	B Devils	B. Devils	B. Devils	B. Devils	B. Devils
Clewiston Tigers vs. Bishop Verot	Tigers	Tigers	Tigers	Tigers	Tigers	Tigers	Tigers
Univ of Fla. vs. Louisiana State	Gators	Gators	Gators	Gators	Gators	Gators	Gators
Seminoles vs. Duke	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles
Univ. of S. Fla. vs. Elon College	U.S. Fla	U. S. Fla	U. S. Fla	U.S. Fla	U.S. Fla	U.S. Fla	U.S. Fla
Jacksonville Jaguars vs. Philadelphia	Jaguars	Jaguars	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Jaguars	Jaguars
Tampa Bay Bucs vs. Detroit	Bucs	Bucs	Bucs	Bucs	Bucs	Bucs	Bucs
Miami Dolphins vs. New York Jets	N.Y. Jets	Dolphins	N.Y. Jets	Dolphins	N.Y. Jets	Dolphins	Dolphins
Auburn vs. La. Tech	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn

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## GDS had an exciting game!

Vera Robinson, owner of The Paint Store & More says she's glad she stuck with the Gators this past week in picking Glades Day over Frostproof, even though the Gators lost to Frostproof last year.

"It was such an exciting game. Those Frostproof guys were huge and fast, but our guys just kept plugging along," she said. That choice, plus nine others, put Vera at 10-0 for last week's picks.

Vera says husband, Ken, helps with the picks and currently she is 37-13 overall. "People come in the store and I get advice from them, too," she said.

Jimmy Beno with J.E. Wilson and Sons also has a good week with 10-0. Jimmy, who won this Pigskin Predictions game last year, says his strategy is to stay with the favorites and "don't pick the under dogs," he said.

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## Glades AIDS Pre-Walk for Life

The AIDS Coalition of the Glades hosted a Pre-Walk for Life in Pahokee Saturday, October 4. Chairperson Sandra Daniels, ACOTG members Elsie Singletary and Juanita Maybin coordinated the walk that started at the Pahokee Fire Station. Father John led the group in prayer before Vice Mayor John Norman cut the ribbon to start the walk.

Members of the Comprehensive AIDS Program (CAP) of West Palm Beach participated as well as local groups Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., Zeta Amicae, Zeta Archonettes, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., The Gents Club of Belle Glade and many other concerned citizens.

## Daytona USA .... continued from pg. 1

activities and live shows designed for fans of all ages and all levels of racing interest. The attraction celebrates the world of motorsports at Daytona International Speedway and the history of racing in the Daytona Beach area dating back to 1903.

Guest of the attraction can participate in a live pit stop competition, computer-design and video-test their own NASCAR Winston Cup stock car, "call" a famous Daytona race finish like professional broadcasters and interview famous racing personalities through laser-disc technology and much more.

The attractions feature presentation is a high-energy trip through "The Daytona 500" Thunder Round Sound movie. Following the movie, guests have an opportunity to have their picture taken with the actual race car which carried NASCAR superstar Jeff Gordon to the biggest victory of his young career in the 1997 Daytona 500.

The Western Auto's Parts America Speedway Tour, an

additional attraction offered through Daytona USA, is a 30 minute tram excursion throughout the Speedway's 480 acres (weather and track schedule permitting).

Among other activities available through Daytona USA are VIP Tours which take groups of 15 or more on a behind-the-scenes tour of virtually every area of the famed Daytona International Speedway, including the Winston Tower, Daytona's signature statement which towers 15 stories above the start/finish line, containing corporate suites, media facilities and race operations.

Daytona USA recently received the prestigious Themed Entertainment Association THEA Award of Outstanding Achievement. Known as the "Oscars" of the entertainment industry, The THEA award is given to either an individual "achiever" or to a particular "achievement" for recent outstanding contributions to the themed entertainment industry.

## Gators ..... continued from pg. 1

"Our next game will be Miami Gulliver, which is 3A school. They are another big and fast team. It will be another tough game," said Walker. "And it isn't going to get any easier this season, with both St. Edwards and Moore Haven still to come," he said.

The Gators will face undefeated Moore Haven on November 7, which will be

Homecoming for the Gators. "Moore Haven is undefeated so far this year. This game will be a real barn burner, but I feel good about game, and the fact that the game is being played in the swamp," said coach Walker.

The next Gator game will be held October 17, at 3:30, and is an away game. The Gators face Miami Gulliver.



Members from different organizations join in the AIDS Walk for life on Saturday morning.

### Glades Day School 1997 Varsity Football Schedule

9-5-97	LaBelle	Win
9-12-97	King's Academy	Win
9-19-97	American Heritage	Win
9-26-97	Benjamin	Win
10-3-97	Frostproof	Win
10-10-97	OPEN	
10-17-97	Miami Gulliver	Away 3:45
10-24-97	St. Edwards	Away 7:30
10-31-97	Hollywood Christian	Home 7:30
11-7-97	Moore Haven	Homecoming 7:30
11-15-97	John Carroll	Away 7:30

### 1997 Junior Varsity Football Schedule

9-4-97	Moore Haven	
9-11-97	Benjamin	
9-18-97	Clewiston	
9-25-97	John Carroll	
10-2-97	King's Academy	
10-9-97	American Heritage	Away 7:00
10-16-97	Westminster	Home 6:30
10-23-97	LaBelle	Away 7:00

### 1997 Junior High Football Schedule

9-11-97	Benjamin	
9-18-97	American Heritage	
9-25-97	Open	
10-2-97	King's Academy	
10-9-97	Moore Haven	Away 6:30
10-16-97	Ft. Lauderdale Westminster	Away 4 p.m.
10-23-97	St. Edwards	Home 6 p.m.

### Glades Central High School 1997 Varsity Football Schedule

9-5-97	**Pope John Paul	Win
9-12-97	**Royal Palm Beach	Win
9-19-97	Clewiston	Win
9-26-97	Wellington	Win
10-3-97	Open	
10-10-97	*Fort Pierce Westwood	Away 7:30
10-17-97	**Cardinal Newman	Away 7:30
10-24-97	**Suncoast	Away 7:30
10-30-97	Olympic Height	Away 7:30
11-7-97	**Forest Hill	Homecoming 7:30
11-14-97	**Pahokee	Home 7:30

\* District Games  
\*\* Conference Games  
\*\*\* Conference & District Games

### Pahokee Middle/Senior High School 1997 Varsity Football Schedule

9-5-97	Wellington	Loss
9-12-97	William T. Dwyer	Loss
9-19-97	Suncoast	Win
9-26-97	Jupiter	Loss - 30-34
10-3-97	Atlantic	
10-10-97	ROYAL PALM BEACH HOMECOMING	
10-17-97	OPEN	
10-24-97	**Pope John Paul	Away 7:30
10-30-97	Forest Hill	Away 7:30
11-7-97	**Cardinal Newman	Home 7:30
11-14-97	Glades Central	Away 7:30

\*\* District Games

### Junior Varsity Football Schedule

9-11-97	J.I. Leonard	
9-18-97	Jupiter	Win
9-25-97	Palm Beach Gardens	Win
10-1-97	PALM BEACH LAKES	
10-8-97	Wellington	Away 7:00
10-16-97	Glades Central	Home 7:00
10-23-97	Clewiston	Home 7:00

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### Glades Central High School 1997 Girl's Volleyball Schedule

10-6-97	Pahokee	Away 4:00
10-9-97	Lincoln Park Academy (DBL)	Away 4:30
10-13-97	OPEN	
10-15-97	Pope John Paul	Home 5:00
10-20-97	Cardinal Newman (DBL)	Away 5:00
10-22-97	Forest Hill	Away 5:00
10-23-97	Palm Beach Gardens	Away 5:00

### Pahokee Middle/Senior High School 1997 "Lady Blue Devil" Volleyball Schedule

10-2-97	**Saint Andrew's	Home 5:00/6:00
10-6-97	Glades Central	Home 4:00/5:00
10-9-97	Royal Palm Beach	Home 5:00/6:00
10-14-97	Benjamin	Away 5:00/6:00
10-15-97	Glades Day	Home 5:00/6:00
10-16-97	Suncoast	Away 5:00/6:00
10-20-97	Clewiston	Home TBA
10-22-97	**Pope John Paul	Away 5:00/6:00
10-23-97	Clewiston	Away TBA

\*\* District Games.

### Glades Day School 1997 "Lady Gator" Volleyball Schedule

10-2-97	King's Academy	Away 4:30/5:30
10-3-97	Summit Christian	Home 4:00/5:00
10-6-97	Hollywood Christian	Home 5:30/6:30
10-7-97	Lake Worth Christian	Home 5:30/6:30
10-9-97	Clewiston	Home 5:30/6:30
10-14-97	Pahokee High School	Away 5:00/6:00
10-15-97	American Heritage	Away 6:00/7:00
10-16-97	Benjamin	Home 5:30/6:30
10-20-97	Jupiter Christian	Home 5:30/6:30
10-21-97	Summit Christian	Away 6:00/7:00
10-23-97	Moore Haven	Home 5:30/6:30
10-28-97	Dist. Semi-Final at Benjamin	Away 7:00 V
10-30-97	Dist. Championship-Benjamin	Away 7:00 V



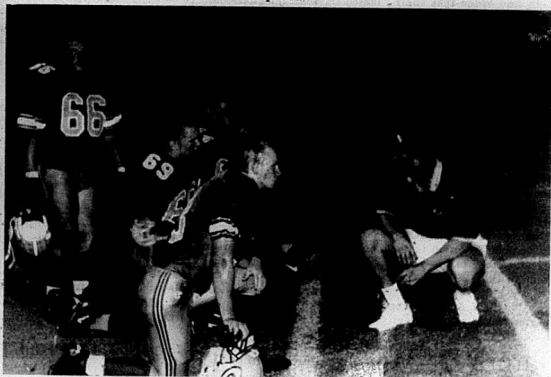
**TOOTN THEIR OWN HORN...**Members of the Glades Day School Band perform during half time exercises at the Glades Day School-Frostproof game Friday night.



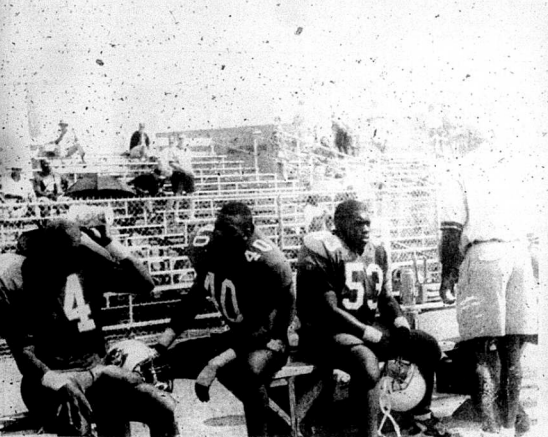
**PLAYING WITH FIRE...**This young GDS majorette does her routine at half time on Gator Field during the game against Frostproof.



**OH THE JOY OF IT...**It was a sweet victory when Glades Day's Gators beat their rival Frostproof Friday night. These cheerleaders could hardly contain their joy.



**THEY PLAYED THEIR HEARTS OUT...**Members of the Gator team take a break in the game between them and Frostproof. The Frostproof team was big and fast, but they were no match for the guts and heart of the Gator team.



**JOY, BUT THESE DAYTIME GAMES CAN GET HOT...**These Blue Devils take a break from the heat at Saturday's game against Atlantic High School. Pahokee beat Atlantic High 40-0.



**WHAT DO WE DO, COACH?...**These Pahokee High School Blue Devils plan their strategy during a recent game. The Blue Devils won their game this week against Atlantic High School.



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## Florida Ranch Tours

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Such is the way of the wild outdoors where things often seem larger and more dangerous than they really are.

The bus continues it's trek across vast grassland vistas dotted with sable palm and oak. Herds of white-tail deer rest and browse in the cooling shade of sprawling oaks and a spotted fawn. Startled by our unexpected presence, bolts from his hiding place next to the trail and bounds away in search of mom.

It's a side of Florida rarely seen by most and one that begs comparison to the lush spring meadows of Yellowstone or the Serengeti Plain in Africa. Now, thanks to Adams Ranch in west-central St. Lucie County, Floridians and tourists alike can view first-hand native Florida wildlife in a natural setting and witness a working cattle ranch 1990's style.

The 20,000 acre Adams Ranch was founded in 1937 by Al Adams Sr. Mr. Adams a practicing criminal attorney, was appointed to the Florida Supreme Court in 1939 and later served as chief justice in the 1940's. Renowned internationally for its innovative land management practices, Adams Ranch is currently under the direction of Al "Bud" Adams, Jr., son of the former chief justice. In 1994, the younger Adams became the first recipient of the Florida Agricultural Commissioners' Lifetime Leadership Award for his dedication to the protection of wildlife.

The ranch is famous as well for its role in the introduction of the Braford breed of cattle in America. A cross between Brahman (known for their hardiness and heat tolerance) and Hereford (high yield & beef quality), they were bred specifically to fit the climate, the insects, the land and the feed that is pro-

duced on it. You might say they were bred for ultimate functional efficiency. It was Crossed-Seven Brand bulls (the Adams brand) that were first to sire uniform Braford calves. Today the Braford breed is widely recognized for its importance in the world of beef production.

Natural selection is the management method practiced on Adams Ranch, meaning problems are solved by nature's own balance. No grain or protein supplements are given the cow herd, nor is assistance administered during calving. It's not unusual for a 1,000 lb. Braford cow to wean a 700 lb. calf each year. It's a program that's proven economical through 50 years of cattle cycles and recessions.

Florida Ranch Tours is an offshoot of frequent requests for informal tours of the ranch through the years, many by international visitors. By commercializing these tours, a third generation of Adams are now able to become actively involved in ranch operations.

Mark Harrison, nephew of Bud Adams, acts as tour-boss and is president of Florida Ranch Tours.

"These tours are a relaxing alternative to some of the more fast-paced tourist stops," said Mr. Harrison. "People get to sample what old Florida was like and view native wildlife and plants up close. Our goal is to provide a quality experience, but without the flash and pomp of larger attractions."

The tour begins with a 20 minute slide presentation and informative brief of ranch history, followed by a two hour bus tour in a cut-down camouflage International. Mr. Harrison offers running informative commentary via a speaker system and stops often to let guests fully experience the sights, sounds and smells of the wild, including

a sampling of native wild grapes growing high in an oak tree. Braford cattle often block the trail and move reluctantly from our path, all the while eyeing us curiously as we pass. People ooh and aah at the playful white-faced calves just yards away. Mr. Harrison uses these occasions to explain the how's and why's of cattle ranching and to point out that total ranch management means managing for native wildlife and plants as well as for cattle.

Pasture grasses like Pangola, Bahia and Hermathia are over seeded with clover and other legumes and not only benefit cattle, but deer, turkey and other native wildlife as well. Drainage ditches attract a variety of wading birds, alligators, otters, raccoons, turtles and fish and minnows feed on mosquito larvae helping control the pesky insects.

Dozens of Sulfur Butterflies dart about the road-side ditch, attracted by the purple flower of pickweed and the dainty white duck potato. The yellow-breasted Meadowlark, slight of stature, boldly serenades his song of the prairie for all to hear.

The trail-less brings the bus to a halt beneath an oak cathedral, Spanish moss swaying hypnotically in the breeze, and we listen to the tranquil hum of wind through leaves and the ever-drumming katy-dids. The clanging sounds of a busy city are noticeably absent.

As lunchtime approaches the bus pulls adjacent to several thatched roof Indian chickees. The aroma of barbecue fills the air. Trail cook Nat Harrison, Mark's brother, gives a demonstration of southern style swamp cabbage preparation followed by a downhome feast of barbecue, beans and swamp cabbage. A trio of swallow-tail kites, graceful as they glide overhead, per-

form a spectacular lunchtime air show.

Following lunch guests explore one of the ranches artesian wells, its water bubbling to clear ice cold and clear. Kids are attracted to a sophisticated cypress tree house in a large oak and adults, marvel at a replica two-story cracker house reminiscent of pioneer days. Some stroll nearby nature trail and receive a lesson in plant identification and trivia. Did you know we have a wild coffee plant and that its leaves, when finely ground, are effective for treating cuts and wounds?

The well-used cliché "All good things must come to an end" seems appropriate and like Christmas morning, Florida Ranch Tours is over before you know it and leaves you wishing you could start over from the beginning.

Tours are by reservation only and are often customized to meet the needs of a particular group or club. Though most groups number 15-20, Ranch Tours is able to accommodate groups as large as 60. Equestrian trail excursions are available as are tours catered to cyclists looking for something different. Photographers and bird watchers are sure to be pleased with the abundant variety of wildlife and the ample opportunity for close viewing. Naturalists, historians and those simply looking for an interesting alternative to higher profile Florida attractions should find Florida Ranch Tours as educational as it is interesting. Florida Ranch Tours truly is, as the brochure promises where yesterday's Florida meets tomorrow!

For information contact: Florida Ranch Tours, P.O. Box 12912, Ft. Pierce, FL 34979 or call (561)467-2001, fax (561)461-5334. E-mail: Ranchtours@aol.com.

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## This weeks line-up

### Football

#### Varsity - Friday - October 10

Glades Day Gators - Open

Pahokee Blue Devils vs Royal Palm Beach

at Devils Field Kick Off 7:30 p.m.

Glades Central Raiders vs Fort Pierce Westwood

at Westwood Field Kick Off 7:30 p.m.

#### JV - Thursday - October 9

Glades Day JV Gators vs American Heritage

at American Heritage Field Kick Off 7:00 p.m.

#### Junior High - Thursday - October 9

Glades Day JH Gators vs Moore Haven

at Moore Haven Field Kick Off 6:30 p.m.

### Volleyball

#### Varsity - Thursday - October 9

J.V. & Varsity - Glades Day vs Clewiston High

at Glades Day game time 5:30/6:30 p.m.

Pahokee High vs Benjamin

at Benjamin game time 6 p.m.

Glades Central vs Lincoln Park

at Lincoln Park game time 4:30 p.m.

#### Junior High - Thursday - October 9

Glades Day vs LaBelle Middle

at LaBelle Middle game time 4:30 p.m.

#### Varsity & J.V. - Monday - October 13

Glades Central vs Forest Hill

at Glades Central game time 5/6 p.m.

#### Varsity & J.V. - Tuesday - October 14

Glades Day vs Pahokee High

at Pahokee High game time 5/6 p.m.

#### Varsity & J.V. - Wednesday - October 15

Glades Central vs Suncoast

at Suncoast game time 5/6 p.m.

Glades Day vs American Heritage

at American Heritage game time 6/7 p.m.

Pahokee High vs Pope John Paul

at Pahokee High 5 p.m.

## USSC holds Softball Tournament

By Glenda Texon

There were ten departmental teams in this years tournament. We didn't see much sun but lots of softball action as the first game got underway Saturday morning at 8:00 o'clock.

The first game saw the defending champions, Field Construction, paired off against the fairly new team of Citrus Processing. Citrus put the Field Construction team in the losers bracket. Being a double elimina-

tion tournament each team had to lose twice. Once you get in the losers bracket you have to play long and hard to get back up to the play off.

That's what the Field Construction team did. They played the pickup team, beating them with a score of 20-16 giving the pickups fourth place over all.

Meanwhile the only two undefeated teams, Bryant Sugar House and Citrus Processing, were battling it out on the other

field with Bryant Sugar House giving Citrus their first loss of the day. Having to be beaten twice, it was now time for Citrus Processing to take on Field Construction.

With both teams having one loss each, the loser would take third place over all. Field Construction took the win defeating Citrus Processing 13-10. Now it's time for the number one and two teams to pair off.

Field construction was the defending champ, holding the title from 94' to 96'. Bryant Sugar House held the title from 88-93'. Now it's down to the wire. Bryant was undefeated and Field Construction had only one loss.

If Field Construction was to successfully defend their title they would have to beat Bryant Sugar House twice. They took the field and Field Construction defeated Bryant Sugar House 25-15 in the fifth inning.

Pairing off again Bryant Sugar House defeated Field Construction 15-13. Bryant Sugar House takes the title back after three years.

The batting average award went to Bryant's James "Fred" Hansen hitting 16-20 giving him a strong .800 average, all in all a good tournament.

Hoping for an even bigger one next year.

## Wild Turkey Federation

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annual dinner/auction with the other two communities acting as co-hosts.

The evening offers plenty of fun and fellowship, highlighted by an auction of many unique items, including limited edition guns, prints, knives, and other outdoor/wildlife merchandise. Guests are also invited to participate in a silent auction, raffle and an owl-hooting contest.

Dinner tickets are \$50, which includes a \$25 regular, one-year membership in the National Wild Turkey Federation, a not-for-profit organization. Each new member will receive a one-year subscription to the National Wild Turkey Federation Magazine. Special sponsor tickets are also available for \$500 and \$1000. Four dinner tickets and four raffle tickets are included with the \$500 sponsorship. A \$1000 sponsorship includes eight dinner tickets and eight raffle tickets. All sponsors will be eligible for a special raffle, with the winning ticket to be drawn and announced after dinner. Tickets are available by calling 941 902-2461 or 941 902-2276.

According to Robert Coker, chairman for the event, "Sixty percent of the net proceeds from the event will be put to work on wildlife conservation right here in our local area.

Another 24% goes to informal research and management, and 16% is used for developing additional NWTFF chapters."

The National Wild Turkey Federation, now in its 25th year, has over 750 chapters and 125,000 members in all fifty states and several foreign countries. Its mission is to conserve the wild turkey and to preserve the turkey hunting tradition. National headquarters are located in Edgefield, South Carolina, where the nation's first chapter was chartered in 1974.

For additional information, call Robert Coker at 941 902-2461 or 941 902-2276.



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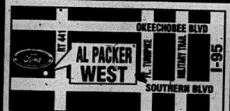
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